

Hull Points to Lima Action as World Example

'Charter for International Conduct,' He Asserts

'RETURNS HOME'

Thinks 'Results Will Have Real and Permanent Value'

New York—(AP)—Cordell Hull offered the world today the principles adopted by the eighth Pan-American conference as "a charter for international conduct."

The secretary of state and chief United States delegate to the recent conference at Lima, Peru, said such a charter would be "based on equality, justice and freedom—indispensable foundation of peaceful and friendly relations among nations of the world."

Sun-tanned and evidently well-rested as the Santa Maria approached her New York dock, ending his six-and-a-half weeks journey to South America, Hull added:

"I return from the conference with the conviction that its results will have real and permanent value and that, as time goes on, the far-reaching effects of principles here enunciated will become more apparent and more significant."

Lands Resolution

He called attention to the importance of a resolution adopted at Lima for reduction of trade barriers at home at a moment when "economic chaos exists in considerable parts of the world."

The declaration of continental solidarity for defense, Hull said, "represents great progress beyond agreements adopted at former inter-American conferences."

"Outstanding at the conference," he declared, "was the realization by the delegations that international lawlessness and international anarchy exist in many areas of the earth and that the rights of nations and their peoples can be protected only by acceptance of a system of law and order based ultimately on international justice and good faith."

The United States, he asserted, neither desired nor sought military alliances at the Lima conference. The American republics "made it clear that they were ready to cooperate with all nations of the world," he said.

Value of Contracts Called Inadequate to Force Receivership

Wheeling, W. Va., (AP)—Counsel for the Fidelity Investment association, fighting receivership proceedings, declared today the value of the receivership petitioners' contracts did not "warrant the filing of this highly major litigation."

Attorney Austin V. Wood, told Federal Judge William E. Baker the proceedings were started by 16 of the company's 100,000 contract holders and estimated the value of their contracts at approximately \$8,000.

Wood described the company sales of investment loan certificates as "the systematic saving of money through monthly deposits" and asserted West Virginia laws governing Wheeling concern were "much more stringent than those for the banks."

Pointing out the West Virginia state auditors acted also as insurance and securities commissioner, he contended receivership action would require a charge of collusion between the insurance commission and the company or a charge that the commissioner failed to act properly.



NAME IOWA WOMAN

Mrs. Florence S. Kerr (above) in Washington began her new duties as assistant WPA administrator in charge of women's and professional division, succeeding Ellen Woodard, who went to the social security board. Mrs. Kerr comes from the faculty of Grinnell college, in Iowa.

Court to Review Case Involving Powers of Board

Affects Firm Manufacturing From Goods Owned By Another Company

Washington—(AP)—The national labor relations board was granted a supreme court review today of its claim to jurisdiction over a local which contracted to manufacture clothing from goods owned at all times by another concern.

The tribunal consented to pass on a decision by the federal circuit court at Philadelphia that the labor relations act could not be applied to the Somerset Manufacturing company of Somerville, N. J., because it was not engaged in interstate commerce.

The Somerset Manufacturing company made women's sport clothes out of material furnished by the Lee Sportsware company of New York city. The finished product was delivered at Somerville to a representative of the New York concern and then shipped to New York or to customers throughout the United States.

Litigation grew out of a labor board order denying the Somerset company's guilty of unfair labor practices by refusing to negotiate with representatives of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union and by dismissing eight women employees because of union activities. A strike followed the discharge.

The board ordered reinstatement of employees found to have been discriminated against, including those whose places had been filled after the strike.

It was appealed to the circuit court to enforce the order, but the tribunal held the board did not have jurisdiction. The board contended the labor act applied to the company because a strike or lockout would "burden the flow of commerce to and from the plant."

Dynamite Set Off to Control Fire After 15 Buildings Burn

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., (AP)—Three charges of dynamite set off by firemen brought under control today a fire that had destroyed 15 of 18 buildings in the former Moline Plow company plant here.

British Chief Off Tomorrow To Visit Duce

Outlook Not Bright for Chamberlain's Appeasement Policy

SPAIN STILL ISSUE

No Break Indicated in England's Alliance With France

London—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain leaves for Rome tomorrow for what many believed would be his final effort to push through his policy of appeasement to the dictators.

The outlook was anything but bright as the 69-year-old premier conferred with his key ministers today.

The civil war in Spain, now two and one-half years old, was the great obstacle between Benito Mussolini and Chamberlain.

Although under the Anglo-British agreement signed last April and accepted by parliament Nov. 2, Italy agreed to withdraw her troops from Spain, her newspapers openly admit Italians are fighting there now for Insurgent Generalissimo Franco.

Many in Europe believe Chamberlain's trip may mark the end of his policy of appeasement. He is expected to refuse unless Italy removes all her troops from Spain.

Skepticism over possibilities results of the trip was apparent even within circles of Chamberlain's own conservative party in England.

It was expected to demand belligerent rights on behalf of the Insurgent Franco. But observers believed Chamberlain was prepared to refuse unless Italy removes all her troops from Spain.

Since the Munich agreement, there have been increasing signs that Chamberlain was taking a stronger attitude in his dealings with the dictators. President Roosevelt's speech to congress last week on defense and the preservation of democracy undoubtedly encouraged a stronger stand, political commentators said.

Sentence Towsley For Embezzlement

Former Cashier of Bank Of Kaukauna Must Serve Year and a Day

Milwaukee—(AP)—Charles D. Towsley, 53, former cashier of the Bank of Kaukauna was sentenced today to serve a year and a day in a federal penitentiary.

Sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone after Towsley pleaded guilty to four counts of embezzlement.

The court fixed identical terms on each count but directed they be served concurrently.

Assistant United States District Attorney Carl R. Becker said the bank reported a shortage of between \$1,000 and \$2,000 that Towsley "borrowed" funds from customers' accounts and sold bank bonds which he later recharged.

7 Invited to Testify On Court Nomination

Washington—(AP)—A senate judiciary subcommittee invited seven persons today to testify tomorrow on the nomination of Felix Frankfurter to be a justice of the supreme court.

The Harvard law professor will not attend the hearing, but will be represented by Dean G. Acheson of Washington, his attorney.

Meanwhile, another judiciary subcommittee announced it would consider tomorrow the nomination of Frank Murphy to be attorney general. The committee, headed by Senator Logan (D-Ky.), is expected to decide whether to hold hearings on Murphy's nomination. Murphy has expressed a willingness to testify regarding his handling of sit-down strikes while he was governor of Michigan.

Neighbors Save Family Of Five From Coal Gas

Chicago—(AP)—The neighbors who thought fast and acted accordingly saved a family of five from possible death from coal gas today in suburban Cicero.

Discloses Japan Is Blacklisted From Additional Purchases of Bombs and Airplanes in U. S.

Washington—(AP)—The United States was disclosed today to have blacklisted Japan from further purchase of either airplanes or bombs in this country because of Japanese embargo on exports of civilian populations in China.

The ban, which went into effect July 1, did not prevent Japan from buying nearly \$8,000,000 worth of American aircraft earlier in 1938.

All countries whose armed forces bomb civilians are included in the ban, but thus far Japan and Spain are the only countries found engaged in such practices. Spain is prevented from purchasing any munitions in this country by special embargo act passed in 1937.

This information was contained in the annual report of the national munitions control board submitted to the senate today. Secretary Hull is chairman of the board, on which also sit the secretaries of the treasury, war, navy and commerce.

Hull Asks Cooperation

After his condemnation of governments whose armies bomb civilian populations, Hull last year asked all American manufacturers and exporters of airplanes to cooperate in preventing American aircraft or aerial munitions from being sold to such countries.

The board reported that all manufacturers "with only one outstanding exception" had conformed to this policy and that the flow of planes and munitions to such countries virtually had ceased. The lone exception was not named.

The report disclosed that the sale of American munitions abroad more than doubled in 1938, amounting to \$94,209,332.23 as compared with \$45,076,316 in 1937. Military or commercial aircraft represented more than half the total.

Japanese Purchases

Okura and Company, and Mitsui and company, both Japanese firms, brought more than \$6,000,000 worth of military aircraft and airplane parts.

The leading countries purchasing armament and munitions in the United States last year, with the amount of their purchases, follow: Great Britain \$29,611,797; Netherlands Indies \$10,053,357; Japan \$9,241,282; China \$9,180,800; Argentina \$7,219,883; France \$6,446,849 and Canada \$3,171,559.

Local Regimes Need More Help, Solons are Told

Municipalities League Chief Points to Relief And Welfare Costs

Madison—(AP)—Mayor James R. Law, Madison, president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities today warned the new legislature that relief and welfare costs have nearly exhausted the financial resources of local governments and they must have help from the state.

Mayor Law sent a letter to each member of the legislature, which convenes Wednesday, giving a detailed account of expenditures made the local communities during recent years and requesting more state aid to reduce general property taxes.

The league president said general relief costs borne locally in Wisconsin are 86 per cent of the total, estimated at \$21,000,000 for 1938, exclusive of the cost of WPA and pensions paid under the social security law.

He said local costs average only 40 per cent among such states as Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Costs of WPA

Mayor Law listed the cost of WPA for the first nine months of the year.

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Agreement Ends Bay State Strike

Perishable Goods Being Moved at Request Of New Governor

Boston—(AP)—Asserting "it is my duty to see to it that the people of the state are fed and those in hospitals taken care of," Governor Leverett Saltonstall procured an agreement today from truck operators and strikers' representatives to start immediate movement of perishable goods tied up since the strike of more than 5,000 drivers began Thursday.

The governor acted while perishable goods piled high at Boston terminals.

In a statement issued shortly after he had called in representatives of the strikers, the employers and Boston and state officials, the chief executives said:

"I stated that I understood that the local union was to have an arbitration union vote tomorrow morning. I said they should go ahead and that we would be guided correspondingly. It is my duty to see to it that the people of the state and that people in hospitals are taken care of, and that perishable goods shall not be sacrificed."

Sentenced to Prison As Habitual Criminal

Green Bay—(AP)—Theodore Frank Zepke, 30, of Benke, who told the court he had spent about 30 of his 51 years in jails and prisons, was sentenced in municipal court today to serve 1 to 25 years at Waupun state prison under the habitual criminal statute. He admitted breaking into a second hand store here Christmas eve.

11 Passengers Taken From Grounded Vessel

Manila—(AP)—Unperturbed and apparently none the worse for the experiences, 11 passengers of the grounded freighter Hoegh Silvercrest arrived in Manila today aboard a sistership, the Silverveer.

When the 3,360-ton ship smashed hard against the southeast tip of Luzon island Friday night, it left a slight earthquake, said Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Leary of Reno, Nev., and Miss A. Graham of Sacramento, Calif., among the first of the passengers to land.

Officers and members of the crew were commended highly. The boat crews of the Silverveer, who transferred the passengers from the grounded ship to the Silverveer in towering seas without mishap, were praised for the expert manner in which they worked.

A twelfth passenger was rescued by breeches buoy when increasing high seas made further lifeboat rescues too hazardous.

Find Place for Youth.

Kiwanians are Urged

Milwaukee—(AP)—Finding a place for present-day youth in industry and life was urged as a goal today by Asa M. Royce, Plattville, retiring governor of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Kiwanis district.

Addressing the annual district meeting here, Royce declared dictatorialships are giving youth more attention than are democracies, knowing that the future depends upon youth trained in thinking, along propaganda-inspired lines.

"We should encourage public forums," Royce said. "We must maintain the institutions of free speech and individual justice. Ignorance grows upon ignorance, prejudice upon prejudice."

Find American Air Leadership Is Threatened

Committee Warns Congress of 'Feverish' Expansion Abroad

URGES LABORATORY

Reports 'Mere Numbers Not Sufficient' for Modern Air Force

Washington—(AP)—The national advisory committee for aeronautics warned congress today that "feverish" expansion of military and commercial air fleets by foreign nations was challenging America's aviation leadership.

The committee, which does fundamental research in the science of flying, recommended setting up a laboratory to experiment with airplane structures.

"It is not only a good policy from a financial standpoint," its annual report said, "but also vital from the standpoint of national defense, that American aircraft have a performance equal or superior to that of a potential enemy."

"Mere numbers of aircraft, however, are not in themselves sufficient for an adequate modern air force. It is of even greater importance that the aircraft be of the most effective design."

The committee declared "the crisis is in Europe in the fall of 1938 brought forcibly to world-wide attention the overshadowing influence of air power in international affairs."

Air Power Threat

It showed for the first time, members said, how a nation with superior air strength can dominate or at least throw fear into the heart of a civilian population.

Among members of the advisory group are Colonel Charles A. Bergh, Orville Wright, Administrator of Civilian Air, and the civil aeronautics authority, Dr. Charles G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution, and army and navy aviation chiefs.

The committee urged that factory production of American planes be stepped up, that more funds be appropriated for aeronautical research, that both military and naval air forces be increased, and that experiments be continued with lighter-than-air craft.

Increased use of private aircraft is highly desirable, it said, adding that if properly encouraged, civil aviation should prove in time to be as "revolutionary in the lives of the people as the automobile."

Gets Additional Term In Mails Fraud Case

Milwaukee—(AP)—William J. Cressey, 32, of Milwaukee, already under a three year house of correction sentence, was given a five year federal penitentiary term by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone today when he pleaded guilty to eight charges of using the mails to defraud.

Cressey will serve the federal term, officials said, before he begins the house of correction period imposed by the state two months ago on charges of fraudulent issue of checks.

Assistant District Attorney Carl Becker said the government had received 1,081 complaints from persons who charged they lost sums ranging from \$1 to \$5 out of Cressey's operation of an agency to provide "home" work for unemployed persons. The government charged he operated under various firm names, obtaining small sums from persons answering his advertisements, and then did not provide promised work.

Change of Venue for Suits in Estate Fight

Marquette—(AP)—Circuit Judge A. F. Murphy said he would call in another jurist to hear two civil suits, originally scheduled for the term of court starting today, against the estate of the late Henry Von Nobel.

The case will be tried within two months, the judge said. Affidavits of prejudice were filed against him. In one suit, the Rev. Clarence T. Kaiser, Milwaukee, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Irma Kaiser von Nobel, his sister-in-law, seeks \$21,000 damages on behalf of her children by a previous marriage. She was killed here Feb. 15 by her husband, who then committed suicide.

Leona Wolff, sister of Mrs. Von Nobel, is suing for \$20,000 damages for injuries suffered from a shot fired by Von Nobel during the melee.

Arthur Wolff, Marquette, administrator of Von Nobel's estate, is named defendant in each suit.

LaGuardia Says WPA Estimate Is Inadequate



PESSIMISTIC

New York—(AP)—Celebrating her eightieth birthday, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, militant pioneer suffragist and soldier of peace, looked at the future today and indulged in a bit of uncharismatic pessimism.

"The world outlook is dark," she said. "I have never been anything but an optimist and I hate to confess gloom now that I am 80—but the truth is I feel downcast about affairs in Europe and Asia."

Former Kaukauna Man Killed Under Train at Oshkosh

Charles Munding, 55, Found Lying Near Tracks Saturday

Charles Munding, 55, formerly of Kaukauna, was fatally injured about 2:10 Saturday afternoon under the wheels of a boxcar on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway a few feet east of the Jackson drive crossing, Oshkosh.

Fourteen other fatal accidents were reported in the state over the weekend.

Munding was taken to the Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, where he died at 3:40. Dr. G. A. Steele, coroner, said Munding apparently had been struck while walking across the tracks. Members of the train crew found the man under a car which had been switched into position between Jackson drive and Light street. Oshkosh police said no one at the crossing reported having seen the man prior to the accident.

Munding had not completely lost consciousness when found, although the wheels of the car evidently had run over his right leg and he had suffered other serious injuries, according to Oshkosh police.

Born in Kaukauna in 1884, Munding moved to Port Edwards with

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Mooney to Spend Rest Of Life Helping Labor

San Francisco—(AP)—Fifty-six-year-old Tom Mooney, a free man in his home town after 22 years in prison, vowed today to spend the rest of his life in a campaign for labor unity and a drive to organize "every man, woman and child who work for a living."

There is only one thing in this country that stands between the people and slavery," said Mooney. "That is a militant, aggressive labor movement."

Declares 915 Million More Necessary To Meet Needs

HEARING BEGUN

House Group Shows Tendency to Cut Roosevelt Figure

Washington—(AP)—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York declared today that the \$875,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt to keep WPA going to June 30 was \$40,000,000 too low.

LaGuardia appeared before a house appropriations subcommittee as president of the United States Conference of Mayors.

He said the \$915,000,000 supplemental appropriation he was urging for WPA would bring the total outlay for the relief agency, for the year ending June 30, to the \$2,340,000,000 sum suggested by the mayors last April.

LaGuardia's suggestion ran counter to the apparent desire of the subcommittee to trim President Roosevelt's estimate. Future WPA spending and past relief expenditures together provided fresh debate in both house and senate.

Besides LaGuardia, the house group called WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington, David Lasser of the Workers' Alliance, and Ralph Hetzel of the CIO.

Asks Over Billion

Lasser put the request at \$1,050,000,000 when his turn came before the subcommittee. He asked for a 25 cent an hour minimum wage in the south, a guarantee against the discharge of any WPA workers who cannot find private employment at existing wages, opening WPA rolls to all needy unemployed, and the establishment of a bureau within WPA to act on appeals of workers against coercion, discrimination or unjust actions of supervisors.

Hetzel, the CIO's unemployment director, said he told the committee that changes were needed in WPA but that the additional funds should be appropriated now, the agency continued on its present basis, and the changes worked out later.

Seek Broader Farm Plan

Meanwhile, farmers from cotton states asked congress to expand the crop reduction features of the present farm act by a plan that would cost at least \$80,000,000 above present farm benefits.

Meeting with more than a score of senators and representatives, spokesmen for the cotton growers asked that some 11,000,000 bales on hand, which the government already has made loans be returned to growers in lieu of new crop production.

Ransom Aldrich, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, said the growers wanted to continue allocations made under the present program and add to them a "voluntary" reduction plan by which growers could cut acreage from 20 to 75 per cent in addition to the announced program. In exchange, he proposed that they receive loans now piling up under the government loan program.

Harrington Called

Just before closing his hearings, the house appropriations subcommittee recalled Colonel Harrington, who said afterward he "hoped" the appropriations committee would approve the \$875,000,000 the president requested.

On the house floor, Representative Rich (R-Pa.) criticized the whole appropriation spending program and declared that any member who voted for it "ought to be driven out of the house."

In one of the speeches, Representative Schafer (R-Wis.) declared in a discussion of unemployment that "John L. Lewis ought to be in the jailhouse with Al Capone." Lewis is president of the Congress of Industrial Organization.

Two Confess They 'Executed' Elderly Prospector in Utah

Tooele, Utah—(AP)—A murder confession reading like a report of a Utah execution with death mask and all—was attributed today by Sheriff Alma White to a 54-year-old trapper and an 18-year-old youth, accused of slaying Prospector Sherman W. Cadwell.

White said George Hayes, the trapper, who sought to rid himself of evil spirits, and Vern Russell, a youth hunting for Cadwell's reported rich cache of money, confessed Tuesday's execution murder.

New Legislature Goes in Session Wednesday Noon

Expect to be Organized in Time to Hear Heil Message in Afternoon

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The Wisconsin state legislature will convene within the gray-white state capitol here Wednesday noon with a mount of work confronting it, including such knotty problems as relief, pensions, fulfillment of platform pledges of state government economy, taxation, state government reorganization and a host of others.

The senators and assemblymen will come to order in their respective houses with the assurances of their leaders that the session will be short, but with the record of recent predecessors which have consumed from six to nine months in the deliberations over the laws which are added to the statute books in the biennial meetings. It will essentially be a Republican legislature, but the lineup cannot be foretold with certainty until the Democrats vote in the senate and the Republicans in the house are cast on the organization ballots. The prospects are that the administration party will organize the lower house, but it will have no votes to spare, and the contest over the speakership may result in strife and dissension, while there are assurances that conservative Democrats will aid the Republican senators at a time which lacks two votes of a majority, to organize the upper house.

Peterson in Line
It was predicted freely in Republican circles over the weekend that Reuben Peterson of Berlin, 41 year old representative of Green Lake and Waushara counties, would be the Republican caucus choice of the 33 assembly Republicans, and that he would be elected on an early ballot, probably with the help of some Democrats and Progressives to the speakership. His rivals are Vernon Thomson of Richland county and Frank Graess of Door.

If the Democrats in the assembly and senate are to be placated, it is possible that John Slocum, former secretary of the state Democratic committee and lately campaign assistant to E. Ryan Duffy, will be chosen assembly chief clerk. Democrats would also like to cop the house sergeant's job; their candidates are William Rohan of Kaukauna, former assemblyman, and Robert Roche of Portage, also a defeated assemblyman.

In the senate the presiding officer is a constitutionally elected official, this term Walter S. Goodland of Racine, lieutenant governor. Interest in that house, accordingly, centers about the election of a president pro tem, who presides in the absence of the lieutenant governor. Election to the post is considered a high mark of honor.

Most likely winner is Senator E. F. Roethe of Fenimore, a veteran of several Republican administrations. He will be rivalled closely, however, by Senator Conrad Shearer of Kenosha. Other possibilities are Senator Otto Mueller of Wausau, and Senator Harry Bolens, who has been employed there for decades, and is a Republican politician in his own right. He also held office during Progressive regimes. Larsen is an efficient officer, last year was of considerable help to Gov. Henry Gunderson who occupied the chair without much previous parliamentary experience.

Notify Heil
It is expected that the formal notification of house organization will be carried to Governor Heil sometime Wednesday afternoon. As soon as he receives such notice, he will deliver his message to the legislature in person. Although it is customary to suggest a legislative program and administration policy, it is likely that Heil will cut his message short, and hold most of his proposals until the February budget message in order to gain time.

The first few weeks of the legislative session will mean a deluge of bills from the 133 members of both houses. Usually the houses themselves limit the time for introduction of bills to about six weeks, although a proposal can always be introduced by unanimous consent.

There will be jockeying for choice committee assignments, with the chairmanships generally going to experienced men who served before or who held office during the last Progressive administration. Chiefest committee posts are the chairmanships of the two house finance committees, who with the governor make up the emergency board.

Another irksome task during the first week is the apportionment of the 100 odd jobs which are the prerogatives of the legislators every two years. The jobs are ostensibly awarded on a merit basis; the burden of personnel goes through the motions of giving exams, but everybody knows the state won't get a job unless the state senator from your district, or in exceptional cases, the assemblyman, recommends you.

The jobs are handed out by the house officers, and the house officers are elected by the members. So it can be seen that the house officers, human and politically inclined, will favor the candidates there.

Holdup Nets Bandit Five Cents He Spent

South Bend, Ind.—(P)—A bandit walked into Reuben Boyer's store, paid five cents for a candy bar and demanded all the money in the cash register.

Boyer gave it to him. It was the five cents.

Democrats Weigh Jackson Day Talk By the President

Conservatives Still Aren't Inclined to Party Solidarity

Washington—(P)—Democratic congressmen were divided today in their reaction to President Roosevelt's Jackson day appeal for party unity behind liberal principles. Most of the conservative members declining to be quoted by name, made it clear they believed the chief executive had not advanced Democratic solidarity by his declaration.

"If there are nominal Democrats who as a matter of principle are convinced that our party should be a conservative party—a Democratic two-thirds party—a Republican two-thirds party—it is on the whole better that the issue be drawn within the party, that the fight be fought out, and that if the tweedledums are defeated they join the tweedledees." Mr. Roosevelt added in the next breath that "the prospects of such a fight are far more remote than members of the opposition would have you believe." Nevertheless, some old-line Democrats contended the party label was broad enough to cover persons who did not see eye to eye with the president on all issues.

Administration followers, on the other hand, praised the president's invitation for "nominal Democrats" to join the Republicans and his invitation to all voters who "preach the liberal gospel" to band together for common service, irrespective of party.

The president's speech, delivered Saturday night at a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner here, was his first public political discussion since the November election.

It recognized the Republican congressional gains, declaring that party had returned to a position where it "can no longer excuse itself for not having a program on the ground that it has too few votes."

New dealers considered the address laying the groundwork for the 1940 presidential campaign—a subject to which the chief executive made recurring references.

"If we Democrats lay for each other now," he said, "we can be sure that 1940 is the corner where the American people will be laying for us."

Supporters of Crop Control Law Consider Tactics

Appreciate Republicans Aren't Agreed on Substitute Bill

Washington—(P)—Administration supporters in congress may follow the old principle of "divide and rule" in trying to keep the crop control system from being revamped.

Republican gains in the farm belt last November have encouraged critics of the farm program to renew demands for basic changes in policy.

Well-informed legislators said today, however, a major obstacle to successful assault on the present program lay in the failure of its opponents to rally around one substitute on which all could agree. It will be to the administration's advantage, they pointed out, for this condition to continue.

The critics' nearest approach to a common ground so far is the so-called domestic allotment plan which last year lost in the senate 48 to 40.

The domestic allotment system has several variations, but basically it provides for a division of the domestic market among American growers, with a guaranteed "fair" price for the amount consumed in the United States.

Farmers would be permitted to produce all they wanted, but would have to take what they could get on the world market for any excess of their share of the domestic consumption. Proponents contend this could result in "voluntary" crop control.

The cost of bringing domestic prices up to the "fair" level would be paid either by a treasury subsidy or by some form of price-fixing which would force the consumer to pay the higher cost.

Under the present law farmers are given a subsidy to reduce production so that price-depressing surpluses may be kept from the market.

Two new members of the senate agriculture committee—Minton (D-Ind.) and Lucas (D-Ill.)—have advocated that the present program be given a fair trial. It is not yet a year old.

Minton declared that under the domestic allotment plan "the farmer put forward by the senators on whom they can count for votes. For the 107 jobs as clerks, typists, policemen, and floor flunkies, there are about 1,000 eligible applicants."



TOM MOONEY FREED AFTER 22 YEARS IN PRISON
Gray-haired Tom Mooney was greeted by his sobbing family—Brother John, Sister Anna and Wife Rena (left to right)—when he left prison in San Quentin, Calif., for the last time, to go to Sacramento, where he was granted a full and free pardon by Culbert L. Olson, new California governor. Mooney, now 56, was imprisoned after the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day bombing.

\$127, Invested by Pastor With Flock, Brings \$477 Profit

Walton, N. Y.—(P)—The Rev. Grant Robinson counted \$477 profit today from the \$127 dollar bills he distributed to members of his congregation Oct. 30.

Members of the First Methodist Episcopal church returned \$604 to the church yesterday. Each had invested his dollar and returned it and the profits for the winter's coal supply.

Said the Rev. Mr. Robinson: "My faith in human nature has been fully justified."

Dogs are Blamed for \$83,000 Damage to Farmers During '38

Madison—(P)—The state department of agriculture and markets estimated today that Wisconsin's dog population caused about \$83,000 damages to farmers through the killing of livestock during 1938.

O. J. Thompson, secretary of the department said the state has about 350,000 dogs, some of which roam about in predatory packs. State law requires the disposal of stray dogs and fees collected from the licensing of dogs are used to pay damages to farmers for loss of their livestock.

would be working to feed the people of Europe and the rest of the world for less than Americans have to pay."

Chairman Smith (D-S. C.) of the committee has announced, however, that he would propose a modified form of the domestic allotment system for cotton and tobacco producers.

Find Deposits in Many Lakes Of Wisconsin Worth 'Millions'

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—Deposits discovered by pure chance in many Wisconsin lakes have an actual or potential value which "may very reasonably figure in the millions of dollars," the state conservation department has been informed.

The discovery was announced by a Carnegie institute scientist in a paper recently made public.

"The discovery that valuable deposits of diatomaceous earth, which is finding wide use in many industries and in numerous articles of common everyday need, occur in northern Wisconsin and in other areas of similar physiographic character, sprang from a chance collection of bottom mud from a small unnamed lake near Alder Lake, Vilas county," Paul S. Conger, the discoverer, reported.

Conger has been working on the Wisconsin lake deposits for a number of years. Prof. Chauncey Juday of the Wisconsin biological survey explains that the earth which he has discovered has a wide variety of uses.

It is used in the manufacture of the Berkefeld filter, filters for the syrup from which granulated sugar is made, and others. It is used as an insulating material for high temperature furnaces, as well as for other insulating purposes, for making moisture proof salt shakers, and added to concrete, it has the effect of increasing the strength of cement.

Plants for the recovery of deposits of this earth are now operating in several states. Conger in his paper said that "it had apparently never been suspected before that such deposits as have long been known and developed along the east and west coasts might occur in the central states."

The presence of large quantities on the bottom of Wisconsin lakes, and the absence of undesirable substances, "was so impressive as to lead to immediate recognition of this as a material of possible economic significance." There are some indications that in some of the lakes the deposits may be as much as 20 to 30 feet in thickness.

Badger G. O. P. Congressmen Working Out Farm Program to Answer Wallace's Challenge

Washington—(P)—Wisconsin Republicans in the house are putting their heads together to evolve an answer to Secretary Wallace's challenge to their party to produce a farm legislative program.

Several Wisconsin members met during the weekend in the office of Representative Reid F. Murray of Waupaca. Murray said the conference was not restricted to farm problems, but dealt with future policies of the delegation.

"This is a democracy and there are 435 house members," Murray said. "I don't believe we will have any difficulty over here in producing a better farm bill than the last one approved by Secretary Wallace."

A survey of the new Wisconsin Republican members disclosed they were agreed on one or several of the following points:

That reciprocal trade agreements unfavorable to wheat and dairy farmers should be disclaimed.

That a cost of production plus profit price should be established for the domestic farm market.

That tariff walls should be raised to guarantee "the American market for the American farmer."

That soil conservation projects should be continued on through future farm programs.

Representative Andressen (R-Minn.), a member of the house agricultural committee, announced he would call farming district congressmen for a conference on agriculture. Wisconsinites said they would attend.

Representative Frank B. Keefe of Oshkosh asserted the "Wisconsin dairy industry has been sold down the river" under trade agreements with the United Kingdom. Concessions made to the kingdom on fox furs and tanning plant products, he added, have injured seriously Wisconsin tanneries and fur farms.

Protection Needed
"We're faced with the problem of preserving the American domestic market for the American producers," Keefe said. "We can't keep on subsidizing the American farmer forever. We must protect American producers, and that includes farmers and manufacturers, from competition of cheap, foreign labor and low foreign prices. That's the only way to maintain the current standard of living, put money in the hands of the workers and provide a market for producers."

Keefe insisted the farm problem should not be treated as a separate part of the economic structure. He added it was "time agriculture was recognized as a business" and given marketing aid.

Representative Charles W. Hawks, Jr., of Horicon, asserted in his district "are becoming tired of having to withstand government interference in their business."

"I thought," he said, "the administration learned that in the last election."

No Wisconsin member volunteered a complete farm bill. Most of them said they would wait for an administration bill to appear before stating their views on the floor.

Barrows Leaves for Meetings in Kentucky

Dr. Thomas H. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, left today for Louisville, Ky., where he will attend the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges Thursday and Friday. The principal subject of discussion will be "Cultural Obligations of the College Faculty."

He also will attend the annual meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday at Louisville and a meeting of the presidents of mid-west colleges Thursday morning.

69 Seniors Gain Top Ranking for Mental Ability

Appleton High School Places More Than Quota In Upper Bracket in Test

Appleton High school placed 69 seniors in the upper 10 per cent of Wisconsin's high school seniors in Henmon-Nelson mental ability test rankings, according to H. H. Heible principal.

The tests were taken here in December and were sent to Madison for checking. The results show Appleton with 50 per cent more than its quota of seniors in the coveted upper bracket. A total of 421 seniors took the test and on that basis Appleton's quota of ranking students should be 42.

The resulting grades are used for guidance work by teachers of the high school along with other cumulative records. Sophomore grades will be returned from Madison soon Heible said.

Senior who placed in the upper 10 per cent in competition with 60,000 state students are Robert Bailey, Robert Berg, Bernice Black, Gertrude Black, Robert Bodmer, Robert Bohn, Margaret Brewer, Josephine Brumm, Warren Buesing, Don A. Clark, Herman Ecker, Richard Elias, Jeanne Foote, James Fransway, Virginia Ginnow, Virginia Gorrow, Rosella Grishaber.

Get High Grades
Virginia Grist, Bruce Grossman, John Hantschel, Dorothy Heilig, James Hensel, Raymond Hoppe, Doris Ingenthron, Roger Jones, Barbara Kraus, Kathleen Krause, Jack Lally, Audrey Lemmer, Walter Lillie, Jean Luebben, Robert Macaulay, Eunice Meitz, Eva Merkel, Rita Merkel, Verona Mielke, James Miller, George Mueller, Nola Nutt, Mary Ellen Pomey, Doris Rademacher, Catherine Roemer, Robert Schmieder, Paul Schrotz, Mary Ellen Schuetter.

Clement Seggelink, Catherine Shreve, James Smith, Howard Spreeman, James Steth, Lorraine Sturm, Phyllis Subura, George Swamp, Vernon Swanson, John Talbot, John Trautmann, Jeanne Vandenberg, Paul Vandenberg, Mildred Voss, Jean Wallens, Grace Watson, Martha Whiting, Hubert Wettengel, Janice Whiting, Albert Wickesberg, William Wolfe, Dan Zussman and Mae Schubert.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 42 48
Denver 30 38
Duluth 26 36
Galveston 62 64
Kansas City 52 66
Milwaukee 36 48
Minneapolis 36 44
Seattle 44 48
Washington 32 40
Winnipeg 14 26

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Rain tonight and Tuesday, probably changing to snow west and north portions; slightly warmer extreme south portion, somewhat colder northwest portion tonight; colder Tuesday, fresh to strong shifting winds.

GENERAL WEATHER
A low pressure area which now overlies central Nebraska has caused general rains during the last 24 hours over the plains states, and snow over the central Rocky mountains. However, generally fair weather prevails this morning east of the Mississippi river and west of the Rocky mountains.

Temperatures continue above the seasonal normal over the plains and central states, but are below freezing over the northern Rocky mountain, and Canadian Northwest. Rain turning to snow is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with colder Tuesday.

Credit Exchange Will Name Officers Tonight
The Appleton Credit Exchange will elect officers at a meeting following a 6 o'clock dinner tonight at the Conway hotel. R. D. McGee is the present president of the exchange.

BOARD MEETING
The Appleton Board of Education will hold its first meeting of the new year at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Morgan school. Usual business will be transacted.

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Roosevelt Message May Help France, England Strengthen Tone Toward Dictatorships

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
New York—(P)—We were in mid-Atlantic, returning from visiting an ill and worried Europe, when the wireless brought us a report from President Roosevelt's congressional message casting the dictatorships and (in the minds of many observers) indicating how they might be brought to terms by the democracies without war.

Jewish refugees who crowded our ship, fleeing from the wrath of anti-Semitism to America, read the news with a wonder which had been growing steadily since they first stepped aboard and discovered that nobody was going to hurt them. Where they came from it wasn't healthful to speak of the rulers in any but terms of respect and approval.

Shortly we got another report from London saying that people there were "electrified" by the presidential message. Some were inclined to interpret it as giving hope that it came to a show-down America might side with France and England against the totalitarian states. That is what the Anglo-

French combination anxiously wants to believe, and they grasp eagerly at anything tending to substantiate that idea.

Peace Hopes Fade
It wasn't until arrival in New York that the text of Mr. Roosevelt's communication was available. It then seemed apparent, by putting two and two together, that the president had set down a conclusion which the European democracies have just reached reluctantly, but which their harassed governments haven't yet seen fit to place before their publics.

"A war which threatened to envelop the world in flames has been averted," declared the president, "but it has become increasingly clear that peace is not assured."

Many in the old world now feel that Munich and the other attempts to attain tranquility apparently have been largely in vain, and that "peace has not been assured."

That's a pretty tough admission for European statesmen to have to make, with the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia only three months past, and the now somewhat weather-stained banner of "appeasement" still fluttering from the battlements of democracy.

Helps Democracies
The president has, designedly or otherwise, given France and England a badly-needed new lead which could enable them without too great embarrassment to push into the background British Premier Chamberlain's policy of appeasement towards the dictators and adopt the more two-fronted policy which was now apparently believe is called for. And he would seem to have implemented it when he said:

"War is not the only means of commanding a decent respect for the opinions of mankind."

Rightly or wrongly, a good many observers on both sides of the Atlantic assumed that Mr. Roosevelt was talking about the application of economic sanctions. Whether he was or not, I know that Anglo-French statesmen a little prior to my sailing for America were toying with that very point, having also arrived at the conclusion that there is more than one way to skin a cat.

Cub Leaders to Meet At Vocational School

Cub leaders of the valley council will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Appleton Vocational school for a discussion of the cubbing program. The midwinter rally and the pow-wow in the spring will receive attention at this evening's meeting. The dates for the two events have not been set.

DuShane Will Speak At Rotary Meeting

Donald M. DuShane, assistant professor of government at Lawrence college, will be a speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club tomorrow in the Conway hotel. DuShane will speak on "Our Debt to the Dictators."

Wind, Fire, Water Vent Anger on Home

Dallas—(P)—The home of R. D. Morris got plenty of attention from Texas' weekend gale.

The top of a neighboring residence blew loose, sailed through the air, caved in the roof. The wind—a 66-mile southwester—pushed in a side.

Lightning struck, set fire to the dwelling.

And then—a heavy deluge of rain poured in.

HARD EGGS TO CRACK
Covington, Ky.—(P)—A truck carrying 195 cases of them lunged out of control while going down a hill, overturned and came to a stop at the edge of the Ohio river. Only one case of eggs was damaged and the driver escaped injury.

Finest Creamery BUTTER 27c lb.

Real Value! Large and Small Package
OXYDOL
35c value 27c
CRISCO
3 lb. can 49c
Arkansas Black **APPLES**
1.79 bushel
Fancy Wis. **POTATOES**
69c bu.
Money Back Guarantee **FLOUR**
49 lb. sack 1.19
Phone 223 **SCHAEFER'S**
Grocery

Brought in fresh from the country daily. Take advantage of this low price.
Bremner Bros. **VANILLA WAFERS BUTTER COOKIES**
2 Pkgs. 25c
GINGER SNAPS . lb. 19c
The good old-fashioned ginger flavored cookie.
ELFIN SALTED CRACKER
1-lb. Pkg. 2-lb. Pkg. 17c 27c
2 LARGE 10c BARS **IVORY SOAP** — 15c
CONCENTRATED **Super Suds**
1—20c Pkg. & 1—10c Pkg., both 21c
OXYDOL
1 LARGE Package 1 SMALL Package 32c Value Both for 27c

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VEAL STEW 11c
VEAL ROAST 15c to 18c
VEAL CHOPS 19c
BACON STRIPS 15c
PORK ROAST 14c to 18c
PORK LOIN ROAST .. 17c to 20c
CHOPPED PORK PATTIES . 15c
BEEF SOUP MEAT . 06c to 08c
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Social Welfare Costs Big Part Of 1940 Budget

Lawrence Works Out Table of Expenses From Official Figures

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — When President Roosevelt transmitted to congress the other day a \$9,000,000,000 budget, few people realized, indeed the figures were not classified to show, just how the federal government divides up its expenses as compared with a pre-depression year like 1929.

The total budget is, of course, larger, but the proportions allocated to different government functions show a decided change in character. Here is a table worked out from the official figures by this correspondent which shows what the new budget is to be spent for, on a percentage basis, as compared with the same classification for the fiscal year 1929:

	1929	1940
General government	16.9	11
Protection	60.7	35
Economic development	17.6	14
Social welfare	4	37
Miscellaneous	.8	3

The foregoing classifications represent a grouping of what the National Industrial conference board has put into eight classes. For the year 1929, the conference board has classified government expenses under general government, protection, education, highways, public utilities, economic development, social welfare and miscellaneous. It seemed to this writer that highways, public utilities such as rivers and harbor improvements come properly under the general heading of "economic development," where such items as reclamation and agricultural expenses already had been placed.

Protection Costs
The item "protection," as the conference board used it for 1929, was applied to all national defense and veterans' expenses, and all interest on war debt; in fact, all items growing out of past wars or related to preparation for future wars.

It will be seen from the above that the biggest item nowadays in the federal budget is not national defense or "protection," but "social welfare," even after one has included under the "protection" function such items as the Civilian Conservation Corps and the new national defense appropriations.

But the largest classification—social welfare—takes in items which were not even talked of in 1929, such as social security, which by itself amounts to about one-third of the social welfare category or nearly 12 per cent of the total budget.

The five major totals in the 1940 budget, when one includes the interest on public debt under "protection," line up as follows:

General government	\$1,018,253,900
Protection	3,193,625,900
Economic development	1,279,543,000
Social welfare	3,396,726,400
Miscellaneous (including debt retirement)	207,514,000
Total	\$9,095,663,200

Under general government are grouped such items as the expenses of the legislative and executive agencies and the regular supplemental appropriation.

Under protection are army and navy, veterans' benefits, civilian conservation corps and the expense in carrying the public debt, which last item is about the same now as in 1929 due to the fact that higher interest rates and large debt retirements were the rule at that time.

Economic Development
Under economic development is given both the Agricultural Adjust-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Liberty



"I wish you'd stop that shagging long enough to let the custard set!"

ment act expenses and the outlays for public works.

Under social welfare are the direct relief items and social security payments and trust funds held for the states.

It is interesting to note that the expected tax receipts from all sources for the fiscal year 1940, amounting to about \$5,670,000,000, will pay for everything on the foregoing list except "social welfare," so that the net deficit for the coming fiscal year estimated is just about \$4,400,000,000 in round numbers.

That's why it is so important to examine the social welfare item to see whether private industry, properly encouraged by the government, can some day make unnecessary the spending of the \$2,266,165,000 asked for by the administration from congress for relief and make possible the building up through tax receipts of the \$1,130,000,000 which would then be needed to balance the budget.

This picture, of course, would be improved by economies here and there which might make possible a sizeable savings, but thus far congressional leaders have not brought forward any program of just where they would cut. For they know that certain reductions mean political repercussions. The budget picture which the administration paints is one of anticipated receipts large enough from taxes ultimately to balance the budget when the national income should rise through increased business to the \$81,000,000,000 which the nation enjoyed in 1929. But no specific formula as to how that national income is to be attained has as yet been brought forward either by government or by business.

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Banta Will Speak to Fraternities Tonight

George Banta, Jr., of Menasha, publisher of the Greek Exchange and former vice president of the national interfraternity council, will address active members and pledges of the six fraternities of Lawrence college at 7:30 this evening at Brokaw hall.

The meeting is sponsored by the Lawrence interfraternity council. Reports on the recent National Undergraduate Fraternity conference at New York will be given by Spencer Johnson, Mayville; Robert Leverenz, Sheboygan; and Peter Humlekier, Fond du Lac. The three students were Lawrence delegates to the conference.

College Students to Elect Handsome Men

The Lawrentian, Lawrence college weekly, has announced a "beauty contest" for men of the school, rivaling the campus queens contest sponsored each year by the Ariel college yearbook.

Students will ballot on their choices of the six most handsome men—the date is yet to be set—and winners will have their pictures published in the paper.

Officers Reelected By Order of Martha

Stephensville — Mrs. H. J. Van Straten entertained the Order of Martha at her home in the village Thursday afternoon.

Election of officers for the ensuing year was held during the business meeting. Mrs. A. H. Deidrich, Mrs. G. A. Jolin and Mrs. Louis Steidl were reelected to their respective offices.

After the meeting cards were played followed by a lunch. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. J. Schulder and Mrs. John Riggles at schafkopf; Mrs. Louis Steidl, and Mrs. A. H. Deidrich, at rummy.

Other guests included: Mesdames E. A. Buchman, William Harris, John Brill, Floyd Kroeger, Joseph Wolfe, G. A. Jolin, Russell Johnson, and the Misses Mary and Catherine Casey.

Mrs. E. A. Buchman will entertain the society at her home at Hortonville on Feb. 2.

Mrs. Matt Schmidt returned to her home Friday after spending the last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCleave, Sr., Deer Creek.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Wilson W. Schier, Milwaukee, 1938 graduate of Lawrence college, has been awarded a residence scholarship of \$500 by the school of medicine of Columbia university at New York city. Schier is in his third year of medical study.

Dim Lights for Safety

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation"

says Verna Schleppe: "Since using Adolka the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adolka washes BOTB blemishes and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. At all leading drug stores.

Ladies Aid Society Has Gathering at Church

Marion — The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank will be held Tuesday evening at the village hall. There will be election of directors.

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid society met at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The committee serving the lunch included Mesdames Richard Betow, Frank Sprenger, Ed Plauter, Herman Schroeder, Otto Kussman and Bernard Smith.

German services at St. John's Lutheran church will be conducted at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Services will be conducted at 9:30 Sunday morning at Salem Evangelical church. Sunday school will be at 10:30. The League will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The Five Hundred club met at the Herman Helms home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Blank and Mrs. Ralph Parfitt held high scores and Mrs. August Ziehm, low. Mrs. Emil Blank was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Joe Miller was hostess to the Contract club at her home, Thursday evening. Mrs. H. A. Spiegel received the high prize, Mrs. L. M. Devaud, second, and Mrs. Agnes Leake received a floating prize.

Miss Ruth Olson returned Monday to Superior where she is teaching.

Billy Olson went to Port Byron, Ill., where he spent the holidays with his parents. Billy is staying at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rasey and attending high school there.

The annual meeting of the DuPont Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company will be held at the Marion village hall Tuesday afternoon.

The Woman's club will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at the village hall. The topic for the program is "Child Delinquency and Crime" and those on the program are Mesdames Will Fox, Max Dapin, Mary Miller, Peter Rogers and Miss Margaret McGuan.

The I. Ramsdell Womans Relief Corps will hold their first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the village hall. There will be installation of officers and Mrs. C. C. Rasey will be the installing officer.

Dave Tribby was host to the Skat club, Wednesday evening. Those receiving prizes were F. H. Uttormark, D. M. Tribby, W. J. Bergacher and Dr. E. H. Roloff.

49 Make Application For Relief in Month

Edward E. Lutz, county service officer, investigated 49 applications for soldiers and sailors relief during December, according to his monthly report. Ten veterans are at the veterans hospital and two applications for admittance to the hospital were received during the month. Lutz made 53 home calls and traveled 1,147 miles on duty during the month.

Negroes in U. S. are No Better Off Than the Jews in Germany

BY WESTBROOK FEGLER

New York — We have in the United States a minority of native Americans who are victims of discrimination as follows: They live in segregated districts, and when one of their families buys a home in a white neighborhood the white neighbors are indignant and real estate values suffer.

They are barred by force of custom, according to locality, from theaters and restaurants or, if not barred from theaters, are segregated from the whites or, if not segregated, are made to feel unwelcome and uncomfortable.

In certain parts of the country they are segregated in public conveyances and are forbidden to be aboard in certain areas after sundown.

In certain sections they are barred from public schools to the support of which they contribute their taxes according to their means, on equality with the whites.

It is true that the national government disapproves all or most of this discrimination and has adopted laws intended to mitigate it in time, and that is the great, moral difference between the conduct of the American government toward the Negroes here and the conduct of the nazis toward the Jews in Germany. But, in practical effect, this large, native American minority is no better off than the minority in Germany. The American minority is barred from many occupations regardless of the qualifications of individuals and members of the white majority, including even descendants of those soldiers who fought to liberate them, exclude them out of respect for a strange verbiage which they cannot explain. Yet they are not hated; they are just excluded.

Nevertheless, if any foreign nation were to make diplomatic representations in Washington looking to a "rescue" of this minority the United States would deem that an impudent interference and rebuke the meddling severely. In fact, when the communists, acting under remote control of Moscow, go among them and steam them up, white Americans are indignant at the communists and want to do something to them for creating discontent and trying to arouse disorder in our peaceful midst. We do not, for we cannot, deny that the conditions exist, but we feel that the least said is the soonest mended.

Trend in U. S. Has Been Toward Freedom
The Germans, of course, have been more brutal about their minority, for their course has inflicted a sudden denial of liberties to which that minority was accustomed and the theft of property and violent treatment of the whole group. Our minority is so lately out of bondage that a few individuals still live who were born slaves, and the trend has been toward greater freedom of opportunity, with only one sharp setback a long time ago.

The Germans also have invented a ransom scheme by which other nations would be required to pay for the chivalrous privilege of relieving them of an unwanted, and by now a hated, minority which is a burden and problem to them. The Americans have not attempted to impose on the humane instincts of



Fegler

Canning Firm Boosts Nominal Stock Shares

An amendment to articles of organization of the Fuhrmann Canning company, increasing the nominal shares of stock from 1,000 to 1,250, has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The amendment is signed by Albert E. Fuhrmann, president, and John F. Fuhrmann, secretary.

There is a distinction between the official and popular attitudes of the American and nazis toward their respective minorities, from which the American majority may drive a little, but only a little, moral satisfaction or face. We are not purposely, suddenly cruel, and we hope to do better.

But in the real conditions of life the American minority is no better off than the minority in Germany, and it were good for this country's soul to inspect the situation at home at least as often as we gaze with horror at the situation in naz Germany. This subject is so embarrassing that it is seldom discussed in the United States.

Chicken Pox, Scarlet Fever Reported Here

Nine new cases of contagion including six cases of chicken pox, two cases of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis were reported to the city health department during the last week, according to Claude W. Grisch, deputy health officer. Total cases in Appleton at the end of the week were 12 of chicken pox, 4 of scarlet fever and 5 of whooping cough.

Dim Lights for Safety

by the generosity of humane peoples elsewhere.

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But in

Brews Defeat Oil Squad for Third City League Win

Leaders Rally in Second Half to Overcome 5-Point Margin City League

Mellows Brews D-X Oils CYO Pantry Lunch Pulpmakers Gustmans

This Week's Results Mellows Brews, 36, D-X 28, CYO 25, Gustmans, 23, Pulpmakers, 30, Pantry Lunch, 20.

Kaukauna—A last half rally which overcame a 5-point D-X lead at half time gave the Mellows Brews their third straight victory in City league play yesterday afternoon and installed them as favorites for the first half title.

The score was tied six times throughout the contest, with the Oils having a one point lead going into the last period. With the count 24 to 22 against them the Brews went into action, ringing up eight points while holding the Oils scoreless to coast in. Charley Bloch, veteran forward, shot sensationally for the Brews, using his overhead shot for seven baskets and adding a brace of free throws. Bill Peterson led the Oils with eight points on four baskets, followed by Chuck Arnold with seven.

Overtime Game It took the CYO five an overtime to subdue Gustmans. Alvin McCormick fired the winning basket with 20 seconds to go. Nub Berg at forward led the CYO with eight points, while Jacobson made six baskets and a gift shot for 13 for the losers. Gustmans had leads of 10 to 7 at the quarter, 12 to 11 at the half and 17 to 16 as the last period opened. Gustmans were forced to finish the game with only four men, with Posen going out on fouls late in the third period.

The Pulpmakers led all the way in handing the Pantry Lunch a 30 to 20 defeat, being in front 4 to 3 at the quarter; 11 to 7 at the half and 21 to 15 at the end of the third period. Jerry Vils was the big gun for the winners, sinking four baskets and a free throw, while Ed Kramer and Ed Kaphingst each had two baskets for the losers.

CYO		Gustmans	
Berg, J.	4	Parman, J.	2
Cormick, A.	2	Ojacobson, E.	6
Wideman, J.	3	Alm, J.	1
Vils, J.	3	O'Brien, J.	1
Nesce, J.	1	Neloven, J.	1
Handy, J.	2		
Totals	11	Totals	10

Pantry Lunch		Pulpmakers	
Kramer, E.	2	Vils, J.	4
King, J.	1	Mayer, J.	1
Wideman, J.	3	O'Brien, J.	1
Kaphingst, E.	2	Sanderson, J.	1
Wolf, E.	0	Ojacobson, E.	0
Roberts, J.	1	Stewart, J.	0
Armsworth, J.	0	McKone, J.	2
McCormick, J.	0	Joos, J.	1
Farwell, J.	0		
Totals	8	Totals	11

Mellows Brews		D-X Oils	
Bloch, C.	2	Shilling, J.	2
Wideman, J.	2	Koch, J.	0
Bloch, C.	2	Zhang, J.	0
Kalupa, J.	2	Peterson, J.	4
Wideman, J.	2	Arnold, J.	0
Driggs, J.	0	Edwards, J.	0
Totals	13	Totals	43

Ruth Gorchals Spends Weekend With Parents

Kaukauna—Miss Ruth Gorchals of Menasha spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorchals, 303 Park street.

Relief Costs Up \$50 in December

Outlay for Month Is \$2,450. Director's Report Shows

Kaukauna—An increase of \$50 in the cost of relief during December over November is reported by Director Joseph V. Krahn. The cost for last month was \$2,400.62, compared to \$2,350.82 in the preceding month.

In December 131 cases received relief. On Nov. 30 there were 94 cases on the rolls; 24 new cases were opened during the month and eight cases closed. Twenty-one county charges received relief.

There are now 125 men and 11 women on WPA, and 12 boys and 6 girls on the NYA program.

Maine Town Treasurer Starts Tax Collection

Leeman—Treasurer E. C. Falk has notified taxpayers of the town of Maine that the tax roll is now in his hands for collection. He will be in his office at his home Wednesday and Saturday.

Kenneth Allen, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Allen was taken to St. Vincent hospital a few days ago for treatment.

Farmers Plan to Make Visit to State Capital

Embarrass—A farmers tour to Madison has been planned for the farmers of the northern section of Waupaca county.

Funeral Is Held for Mrs. William Carney

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. William Carney, 61, route 4, Appleton, were held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the home and at 9 o'clock at St. Nicholas church, Freedom. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Major League Keglers Resume Play Tonight

Kaukauna—After a 3-week lay-off, Major league bowlers will resume action again tonight at Schell alleys, with Schells meeting the Miller High Lites and the D and I Sales clashing with Hakbarth's Tavern at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Gertz Tavern will oppose Ritz Tavern.

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT

Kaukauna—Boy scouts, Holy Cross Troop No. 31, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Park school. Activities for the new year will be planned.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

To Our Regular Customers—Come in tomorrow before we break the sensational news about our JANUARY SALE!

Ferron's

Chronic Constipation, Appendicitis, Stomach and Liver Diseases, Gout, High Blood Pressure, Catarrh, Gallstones, Skin, Heart, Lung and Blood Disorders, Diseases of Kidneys, Bladder and Female Organs.

FILES FISTULA And Other Rectal Diseases Successfully Treated

Chicago Address 1544 E. 53rd St. Milwaukee - 152 W. Wisconsin Ave. Write for Free Booklet on Rectal and Chronic Diseases.

DR. W. SHALLENBERGER

DR. PAUL PAEPKE Specialists can be consulted at

Conway Hotel Appleton Fri., Jan. 13 Office Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. One Day Only returning every 28 days

We Treat Chronic Constipation, Appendicitis, Stomach and Liver Diseases, Gout, High Blood Pressure, Catarrh, Gallstones, Skin, Heart, Lung and Blood Disorders, Diseases of Kidneys, Bladder and Female Organs.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Oh well, she can't get anything straight."

James O'Connor Renamed Head Of St. Mary Holy Name Society

Kaukauna—James O'Connor was reelected president of St. Mary's Holy Name society as the group held its monthly communion and breakfast yesterday morning at the church hall. Other officers who will serve another year are Roy Kuehl, vice president, Albert Schmidt, secretary, and Philip Hartzheim, treasurer.

Dr. George T. Hegner of Appleton spoke to the Holy Cross society on the socialization of medicine at that group's monthly meeting. The breakfast committee appointed for the February meeting is composed of Al Hartzheim, chairman, Lawrence Gerend, Frank Goetzman, John Haen, Ervin Haessly, Dave Hartjes and Gene Heindel.

Bridge Club Gathering At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion—Mrs. Edward Schmitz was hostess to the members of the bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Club members present were the Mesdames Harold Jensen, Alfred Wittmann, Efrer Schnell, John Pfluger, Aldore Ross, Arthur Kielgas and LeRoy Klein. High honors were received by Mrs. LeRoy Klein and Mrs. Arthur Kielgas received the flosier.

Members of the birthday sewing club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Heath Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were the Mesdames Charles Jensen, Henry Leppa, C. H. Kuehl, Otto Zander, Jack Gallova, Elmer Schmelzer and Miss Mildred McCormick.

Members of the birthday club surprised Mrs. Fred Mathies at her home on Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in doing handwork. Those present were the Mesdames William Toomey, Anton Fritsch, Harriet Long, Edward Gadick, Dave Stern, William Brown, George King, Arnold Seehawer and Edward Keller.

Ladies Aid Society Meets at Leeman Home

Leeman—The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Johnson. A picnic dinner was served. Hymns were sung and devotional services were conducted by the Rev. W. E. Shilling. The next meeting of the society will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Laurel Strong. When the annual business meeting and election of officers will be held.

Out-of-town visitors at the meeting Wednesday were the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Shilling, Mrs. Myron Ames and daughter Glencoe of Clintonville.

Mrs. James Sayers has returned home from a visit of several weeks in Swainsboro, Ga. Miss Maxie Webb, who accompanied her mother there, remained for a more extended visit with relatives and friends in Georgia and North Carolina.

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

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SUITS—TOPCOATS—PLAIN DRESSES—PLAIN COATS—All \$1 items—NOW

CASH & CARRY ONLY FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—Call and Delivery Service—Regular Prices

CLARK'S CLEANERS

Briggs Hotel—Phone 1478—Appleton Little Chute—Phone 70-J

Steger Is High in Fraternal League

Scores 606 Series to Help Legion Win Two From Masons

Fraternal League

Standings:	W.	L.
Kaukauna K.C.'s	27	12
Moose	23	19
Hollandtown K.C.'s	21	21
American Legion	20	22
Greenwoods	19	23
Elks	18	24
Masons	18	24
Foresters	16	23

Kaukauna—Joseph Steger scattered the pins for a 606 series to lead all Fraternal league keglers last week. Steger put together 175, 211 and 220 to lead his American Legion teammates to two games over the Masons. Herman Baier's 556 on 216, 192 and 180 set the pace for the Masons. The league leading Kaukauna Knights of Columbus added to their margin as they swept three from the Hollandtown Knights of Columbus. E. Hinkens, with 602 on lines of 174, 248 and 180, led the Kaukauna five, while Charley Schell's 581 on 180, 222 and 199 topped the Hollandtowners.

In other matches the Moose dropped two to Greenwoods and the Foresters took two from the Elks. High bowlers were Al Kronforst, Moose, 526 on 172, 156 and 198; Cyril Klein, Greenwoods, 542 on 145, 209 and 191; J. Schlude, Foresters, 573 on 181, 190 and 202; Homer White, Elks, 549 on 186, 173 and 198.

Legion (2) 869 989 963 Masons (1) 877 883 924

Club Is Entertained At Shiocion Residence

Shiocion—The Ladies Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Miles Wincentsen Friday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Earl Kuehler, high, and Mrs. Charles Masterson, low. Mrs. Mike Mack received the carrying prize. Miss Clara Fisher will be hostess to the club at her home Thursday, Jan. 19.

Mrs. Claude Berzill will entertain the Nublie Thimble Club at her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masterson left Shiocion Friday evening. On Wednesday they expect to leave for California where they will make an extended visit with relatives. Before returning they also will spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Menasha Kegler Takes 46-Pin Lead in First Block of Match

Kaukauna—Florian Spang, 17-year-old Menasha kegler, took 46-pin lead over Kaukauna's Robert Martzahl as the bowlers rolled five games of their 10-game match Saturday evening at Schell alleys. Spang totaled 957 and Martzahl collected 911. The next block of five games will be Saturday evening at Hendy alleys in Menasha.

Spang had the best game of the evening to his credit, cracking the maples for a 244 effort in the second game. Spang averaged slightly better than 191 for the 5 games, while Martzahl's average was 182. The best game Martzahl rolled was 204.

Alleys Crowded With more than 200 spectators crowding the alleys both bowlers were plainly nervous the first game, Martzahl getting only 135 and Spang 155. The Menasha star then settled down to rack up 244, 187, 212 and 159. Martzahl, who seemed tense throughout the match, continued with 190, 204, 199 and 183. His 24 point margin in the last game cut Spang's lead from 70 pins to 46.

Martzahl had four splits in the first game, while Spang had three in the last. Spang's five strikes with which he ran out from the eighth frame in the second game was the best string of the evening. Martzahl's best was five doubles.

The Kaukauna kegler had tough luck on many of his hits. Five times in succession in the second game seemingly perfect hits left one pin standing. Spang's wide hook, with plenty of "stuff" on the ball, either connected for strikes or left easy spares.

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When You're In Trouble!

Complete Auto Electrical, Carburetor & Battery Service

—We Cut Auto Lock Keys—

Exide Battery Service

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FEET HURT?

Is your closet full of Shoes that you cannot wear?

Have you tried all kinds of appliances? Do your shoes run over? Do you have Corns, Calluses and Bunions? Do your feet ache and pain? If you have tried everything without relief, try one more thing—try a pair of

HEALTH SPOT SHOES

The Right Way Balanced

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

The wrong way, Out of balance

DAME'S HEALTH SPOT

Zuelke Bldg. SHOE SHOP Appleton

Surprise Party Held At Chilton Dwelling

Chilton—Friends of Mrs. Joseph A. Boehmlein gave her a surprise party Monday evening in honor of her birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broeckel and two sons and daughter, Mrs. Wenzel Broeckel and son Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nett and son Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arenz and sons, Sylvester, Clement and Ervin, and daughter Marie, and Miss Stella Boehmlein, Fond du Lac.

A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Roland Miller to Clarence Ruff, Milwaukeee and Amanda Reichel, Brillion.

Mrs. Joseph Schmidt was hostess to the Queen of Hearts club at her home Thursday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. Ted Steudel, Mrs. John Laughlin and Mrs. A. J. Steffes. The club will meet next with Mrs. Steffes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grotzinger has received word of the death of her sister-in-law Mrs. Charles Baumann at Winona, Minn., this week. Mrs. Baumann was a sister of the late Judge Grotzinger and had frequently visited relatives here.

Carl Peik, Oscar Moehrk, T. Henry Weeks and Herbert Harder, officers of the Calumet County Fair association attended the state convention of county fair associations in Milwaukee this week.

Clyde Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stephenson of Little Suamico, was recently appointed first alternate to the United States Military academy at West Point. His older brother Glenwood is a cadet at West Point in his junior year.

Both their parents were former residents of Chilton, their grandfather Fred Aebischer still living in Gravesville.

Four Calumet county boys left Thursday for CCC Camp Reilly Creek at Field, Wis. They were Joseph Groeschel, Brothertown; Andrew Doern and Gordon Eldred, town of Stockbridge and Edward Knight, town of Harrison. They were chosen in the examinations held at the courthouse Thursday morning, and fill the county's January allotment of four.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steffes Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rehner and Mrs. Howard Schuetz were at Silver Lake to attend the funeral of Sister M. Lloba, a sister of Mrs. Steffes. She was 52 years old and had been an invalid for the last three years.

TAP RIVER SEVERN

Covenary, England—(P) A scheme is under way here to provide the city with a new \$6,994,000 water system, drawing 10,000,000 gallons daily in 42-mile-long pipelines from the River Severn.

James Colburn at Corpus Christi, Texas. The Colburn family was formerly of Shiocion.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer spent Thursday and Friday at Chilton, where they visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. R. J. Pingel.

Clapper Stresses Need for Clear Thinking on Defense

Washington—With so much hysteria in the air, it is necessary for us to keep our bearings in clear view. So it is worth repeating over and over that our main interest in the world today is to protect the United States and the western hemisphere.

To protect the United States we must also protect the western hemisphere. In other words—uphold the Monroe doctrine, guard it, insist that it be respected.

We do that by insuring that we continue to command the American side of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Essentially it is a naval task, supplemented with sufficient army strength to support the navy shore establishments.

Some new naval outposts must be established and the president's national defense message next week will outline these needs and the additional army strength necessary to support them.

Discussion of our situation is complicated by the fact that as a nation we don't like their brutality, their disregard of their pledged treaty word, their tolerance of democracy and free speech. We don't like them, and there is no reason why we shouldn't say so.

Not that it will do much good, but makes us feel better, keeps the record straight, tends to encourage other democratic countries, and—who knows?—may eventually percolate through to exert a modifying influence in the dictator countries.

Roosevelt proposes to go further, to go beyond mere words and take action, short of war, to impress aggressor countries with our disapproval.

This is construed by many, senators who listened to the annual message as meaning that the president wishes discretionary authority to invoke embargoes and other weapons of economic warfare against certain nations.

Sees Opposition to Embargoes at this Time

Conversation with a number of senators in both parties indicates that there will be strong opposition to that. It is extremely doubtful if the senate would at this time approve invoking economic embargoes or other drastic measures against other nations on ideological grounds. An embargo is virtually an act of war and the senate, which is the key body in such matters, seems set against any action of that kind except in retaliation for plain infringement of our rights.

If Germany or any other nation tramples upon American rights, congress will be ready to act, and no kidding, Japan is treading on thin ice and her careless treatment of American interests in China and it would not take very much more over there to set off a real effort to put the economic screws on her. Any action taken by congress will be in retaliation for infringement of rights of American citizens and not to make China, or Germany or any place else safe for democracy, or for election or for free speech.

Healthy, Free Country Provides Own Immunity

We are immune to a certain extent, both in the United States and in South America, by penetration of fascist ideas through propaganda, just as we have had communist propaganda fed in. But the way to meet that, here at least, is as Senator O'Mahoney said, by seeing that domestic conditions are improved and that this is such a good place to live in that nobody will be interested in alien ideas. A prosperous, healthy, free country provides its

own immunity to anything that Germany or Russia offers.

As for Latin America, our case in behalf of the Monroe doctrine is likely to be much stronger if we tend to our own business than if we go hunting for trouble in Europe where they have been at it as far back as history goes. Our traditional rule has been that we don't intend to bother anybody and we don't intend anybody to bother us.

Judging by the way senators and representatives are talking around here, congress is in favor of continuing that policy.

Widsteen Will Speak Before Camera Club

Charles Widsteen will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Photographic Pictorialism" at a meeting of the Appleton Camera club at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Post-Crescent building.

Exhibits of prints from Honolulu and from the Waukesha Camera club will be shown and criticized. Members will exhibit prints.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the second district will begin Tuesday morning. Residents of the district will place rubbish in containers at the curb. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street to N. Division street and from the river to the city limits.

Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Optometrist in Charge

False Teeth Wearers Are Worst Breath Offenders!

"Need More Than a Mouth Wash" say Authorities... Recommend Polident

Plates and bridges soak up odors and impurities like a sponge! A thin dark scum collects on them. This scum holds germs and decay bacteria. It is so tough that ordinary brushing seldom removes it. And it gets into every tiny crevice where brushing can't even reach. Almost always it results in "denture breath"—probably the most offensive of all breath odors.

Yet there's a perfect way to clean and purify false teeth without brushing, acid or danger. It is Polident, a powder that dissolves away all scum, stains, tarnish and odor. Makes breath sweeter—and plates or bridges look better and feel better. Tens of thousands call Polident a blessing for comfort, convenience and hygiene. Long-lasting can cost only 30¢ at any drug store. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau and dentists everywhere.

Cleans, Purifies Like Magic the thin dirty Add a little Polident powder to 1/2 glass water. Stir. Then put in plate or bridge for 10 to 15 minutes. Rinse—and it's ready to use!

Prevents "Denture Breath"

MAKE A clean saving

ON YOUR FUEL BILL. BURN FORD COKE

FORD COKE burns cleanly, efficiently and with hot, even heat. It is easy to burn, convenient, and clean to handle. It leaves fewer ashes to remove and less dirt to track through the house. Four million tons have been used by alert Ford Coke customers who are heating their homes comfortably and economically. There is a size of Ford Coke to fit your present furnace. Call our representative today.

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Church Crowded As Anniversary Week Is Launched

Methodists Celebrating 83 Years of Work at New London

New London—Parishioners filled the Methodist Episcopal church to capacity at special morning and evening services yesterday to begin a week of observance in honor of the eighty-third anniversary of the beginning of Methodist work in New London. Plans had been started to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary but when it was found the first work went farther back than that the celebration was carried through nevertheless.

"I Need an Altar" was the title of the anniversary sermon at the 11 o'clock service yesterday morning by the Rev. G. M. Calhoun, Grange Avenue Methodist church, Racine, a former pastor of the New London congregation. He served here 44 years from 1912 to 1916 and during his time had installed the present altar rail in the church. In his talk he traced the needs of the church and its growth.

Presents Greetings
A program of recollections and reminiscences was held at 7:45 last evening with members of the congregation taking part. Mrs. Carrie Hooper read greetings from former pastors and Dr. G. E. Woodruff read an original poem dedicated to the memory of early members of the church. Victor Thomas described the architectural changes made in the church building on three different occasions and explained the necessity for the additions. Mrs. L. S. McGregor, one of the oldest members of the parish, offered stories of the early activities of the group.

Special music was furnished by the church choir and a duet was sung by Mrs. R. R. Holliday, wife of the pastor, and Ben Andrews. The church was decorated with many flowers and plants contributed for the occasion.

Father-Son Banquet
A Father-Son banquet to be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church parlors will be part of the anniversary program. Dr. Harry C. Culver, Appleton, will be the main speaker of the evening and Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca will be toastmaster. Musical numbers will be presented by church vocal groups and high school musicians. Fathers and sons of other denominations have been invited to the dinner and more than 100 tickets had been sold up to yesterday. The Dorcas society of the church will serve the banquet.

A special program for the women of the church will be conducted by the Dorcas society Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Adelaide Baby, Whitewater, wife of a former pastor now deceased, will deliver the main address. Reminiscences will be offered by Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton, an early settler.

Music on Program
Mrs. G. A. Wells, president of the society, will extend the official welcome at the program. Mrs. W. J. McKee will represent the Women's Home Mission society. Entertainment will consist of a vocal solo by Mrs. R. R. Holliday and music by high school students. The program will be held in the church auditorium followed by tea and luncheon in the church parlors. Hostesses for the tea luncheon will be Mrs. C. J. Dean, Mrs. John Stoehr, Mrs. Jack Miles, Mrs. Archie Burton, Mrs. R. F. Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, Mrs. Arthur Graebel and Mrs. G. A. Wells.

\$3,475 Fire Loss at Kimberly During '38, Chief Malcolm Says
Kimberly—Fire loss in the village last year totalled \$3,475.80, Chief Alex Malcolm reported. During the year the fire department answered 12 calls. Mr. Malcolm said that his department was looking forward to a small fire loss last year when on the night of Dec. 27 the major fire of the year occurred at a home with damages resulting of \$3,000.

Father Girard, St. Joseph's parish, Appleton, was the principal speaker at a booster Holy Name meeting at the clubhouse Sunday evening. After the business session cards were played.

The Kimberly Papermill Workers' union will hold its regular meeting at the village hall Tuesday evening.
A 'CLERKLY CAST'
Carlisle, England—In an address here J. F. Duff, vice-chancellor of Durham university, declared secondary schools tend to produce "something of a clerkly caste."

Legion Auxiliary Committee Named for January, February

New London—The working committee of the American Legion auxiliary for the months of January and February were announced this week by Mrs. Otto Krueger, president. The group, headed by Mrs. A. C. Borchardt as general chairman and Mrs. Richard Gehrk as co-chairman, will sponsor a public card party at the American Legion clubhouse Sunday evening, Jan. 15. All games will be played and special prizes will be offered.

Several Patients Arrive at Hospital Saturday and Sunday
New London—Patients admitted to Community hospital Sunday for medical care were Mrs. Emil Fenske and son Irvine, 18, of Manawa; Mrs. Eugene Henry, 815 North Water street, New London; Karl Ebert, Manawa. Admitted Saturday were Mrs. Victor Thomas, Levanon, and Mrs. Emma Glocke, Washington street, Neenah.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennison of Bear Creek at Community hospital Saturday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinert, route 2, New London, at Community hospital Saturday.

Union Basketeers Beat Shawano, Lose To Oshkosh Cagers
New London—Cagers of Furniture Workers local 1642 broke even in weekend basketball games. They trimmed a Shawano team at Labor hall here Friday night 31 to 17 and lost to the Oshkosh Chris Crafts at Oshkosh Saturday night, 35 to 19.

The Crafts took a strong early lead against the Furniture Workers but the New London team rallied during the third half to score most of the points while holding down the Oshkosh quint. More out-of-town games are being scheduled by teams of Local 1642 and the Plymouth Workers Local 2890.

New London Bowlers Take Special Match
New London—Miller High Lites kegling quint of this city beat the S. P. A. Taverners of Bondell by 14 pins in a match game at Prahl's alleys last night. Totals were 2,376 to 2,362 with the High Lites hitting games of 761, 746 and 896 against 820, 774 and 768 for the visitors. Bob Huntley, the quint's high man for the locals, pounded a 577 series with lines of 170, 164 and 22.

George E. Pitt Dies After 2-Month Illness
Fremont—George Edwin Pitt, 80, died at 10 o'clock Saturday evening at New London, after an illness of two months. He had been confined to the hospital the last 10 days. He was born March 26, 1858, in the town of Wolf River where he resided until 1903, when he came to Fremont to locate. Mr. Pitt never married.

Survivors are three brothers, Thomas, Benjamin and James, all of Fremont; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Eaton, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Waupaca, and Mrs. George Averill, Fremont; and a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Bauer undertaking parlor, Fremont, by the Rev. Victor Grossheusch, of Hope Reformed church, town of Wolf River. Burial will be in the Wolf River cemetery.

Roach to Assume Job As League President
Waupaca—W. J. Roach, local utility manager and president of the Conservation league, will assume his duties when the club meets for the first time this year. Monday evening at the clubhouse, east of the city. Plans for the year will be announced. They include, as a side issue, the reforestation of certain land within the county. The care of birds and game will not be neglected nor the propagation of fish in lakes and streams of this territory.

Meiklejohn, Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Lenora Wyman, Mrs. Stella Brown, Mrs. Floyd Dudley and Mrs. George Polzin.
The auxiliary will hold a regular business meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening.

The Rev. Richard Keller, new assistant pastor at the Most Precious Blood church, will be introduced this evening to the Junior and Senior Catholic Youth councils at a special joint meeting at the parish hall. A plan of reorganization of the councils will be taken up. The Rev. Father Keller, who arrived from Manitowoc Saturday, will act as spiritual director to the groups.

A bake sale will be held at the meeting of the Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge of the meeting includes Mrs. John Knapstein, chairman, Mrs. Velma Gitter, Mrs. A. L. Haese, Mrs. Gerald Haese, Mrs. M. W. Knapstein, Mrs. Art Gesse, Mrs. Rueben Gruenzel, Mrs. Emil Gruenzel, Mrs. W. M. Garot and Mrs. Elmer Gross.

Circles of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet this week. Mrs. E. C. Jost will entertain Circle 1 at a 2 o'clock dessert luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. John Spurr. Circle 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Abrams Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer as assisting hostess. Circle 2 will make plans today to meet sometime this week.

The Happy Hour club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin Friday evening and prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, Henry Christensen and Mrs. Allan Edminster. The Webbs will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. David Nader and Mrs. P. J. Laux will be hostess when the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters meet at the parish hall Tuesday evening. A regular business meeting will be held.
The Rebekah lodge will hold a regular business meeting at Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening and complete plans for installation of officers Jan. 24. A lunch will be served.

Hobart Domestic Club Gives Birthday Party
Royalton—The Hobart Domestic Club held a meeting and served a picnic supper Friday at the home of Mrs. Louis Redman in honor of her birthday.

Lola Patton of this township, a student at Little Wolf High school, Manawa, has been chosen chairman of the constitution committee, for a class which is being organized into a formal dramatic club.

William Timm heads the tax list of all farmers in the town of Little Wolf, with a levy of \$321.29 on his farm property.

Gerry Fitzgeralds has returned to Marquette university. Marie Fitzgeralds to training in Mercy hospital, Oshkosh; Dan Loughran to Wisconsin university, Madison, and Mildred Schramm to Wood County Normal, after a mid-winter vacation at their homes.



BROKE HOOK

When Dewey Hottenstine, Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hottenstine, Sr., 1352 W. Summer street, got a 38-inch 20-pound northern pike on his pickering hook at Lake Poygan last Friday afternoon he had to use his hands to land the fish. The pike showed plenty of fight and in the struggle broke the hook. Dewey reached into the water and getting his hands behind the gills, hauled in the fish which measured 8 inches around the girth. Dewey is shown above with his catch. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Develop Rural School Recreational Project
A recreational project is being developed at the Pleasant Corners school, town of Greenville, according to Miss Gertrude Ahlschweide, teacher. The recreational periods each day are being taken to develop hobbies, learn new games and discuss book friends.

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The Northport Community meeting for January will be held Thursday evening, Mrs. Effie McIntyre, Mrs. Frank Poyorelski and Elmer Walker are the members of the program committee. After the program refreshments will be served.

Hortonville Pair Married 37 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger Honored On Anniversary

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger celebrated their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary Saturday. The following relatives and friends from New London surprised them in honor of the occasion: Mrs. Kate Schaller, Irene Knapstein, Mrs. Rosella Wilson and daughter Phyllis.

Mrs. Arthur Hein entertained in honor of her daughter Marilyn's birthday Saturday afternoon at the village hall.

Guests were June Bernadine and Carol Hanson, Antoinette Rotzburr, Marjorie and Elaine Falck, Clarice Gehring, Doris Lenzer, Lucille and Gladys Steinberg, Winifred and Ruth Lueck, Carol and Serena Radich, Ellen Ruth Behrend, Meriel Bachman, Ramona Ziegler, Audrey Burns, Lorna Flunker, Carolyn Miller, Carolyn Hertel, Juanita Fahley, Betty Nichols, Gloria Riedl, Lois Collar, Beverly Steffen, Jacqueline and Corinne Schoil and the guest of honor.

Prizes at games were won by Marjorie Falck, Clarice Gehring, June Hanson, Winifred Lueck and Betty Nichols. Partner game was won by Carol Radich and Lucille Steinberg. A birthday dinner was served after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Muntwyler and Fred Buchman of Oak Park, Ill., were weekend guests at the home of relatives here.

Mrs. E. J. Oik Hortonville and son Vincent and daughter Joan are ill at their home.

Hortonville Band Boosters club will give a public card party at the Hortonville community hall on Jan. 16.

James Sommers has been appointed a member of the Hortonville Fire company.

Howard Jack of Chicago visited the last week at the home of his mother Mrs. E. E. Lewis, Hortonville. He returned to his home Sunday.

What's New at the Library

The story of the world's great writers and the masterpieces they created is told in "The March of Literature," one of the important new books received at the Appleton Public library. Its author is Ford Madox Ford, one of the most distinguished of living writers, who has packed the book with information and ideas appealingly presented.

It is no mere outline of world literature, but a critical estimate of the world's great writers and literatures, showing the meaning and interactions of these men and literatures and their influences on the current of the world's thought and action. The book covers a wide span, from Confucius of ancient China to America's own Sinclair Lewis.

Followers of the theater will be interested in the copy of "Herod and Mariamne," Katharine Cornell's new play, which has been received at the library. Written by Clemence Dane, it is based on the German play by Friedrich Hebbel. It tells the tragic story of King Herod of Judea and his wife, Mariamne, the last of the Maccabees.

Another new play which will be ready for circulation soon at the library is "I Have Been Here Before," by J. E. Priestley, author of "The Good Companions" and "Midnight on the Desert." Six people meet in a small Yorkshire inn, and over all of them hangs a sense of impending doom. To one of them it has been given to know that when last these six met—in a previous cycle—a tragedy occurred which wrecked all their lives. It happened before, and it will happen again—unless somehow fate can be forestalled.

With the stage thus set, Mr. Priestley builds up his theme that life constantly repeats itself, that we live again in other existences.

To his gallery of spirited biographical portraits Andre Maurois has added another work, "Chateaubriand," received recently at the public library. The story of Chateaubriand, poet, statesman and lover, embodies the story of France from the time of Louis XVI through the revolution, the Napoleonic era and the restoration of the monarchy, and makes fascinating reading.

RINGING UP DUCKS
London—(P)—Officials of the British Broadcasting Corporation have spent hours telephoning people named Duck and asking if they have a son called Donald. A boy with the same name as the famed Disney character was needed for a special broadcast.

Dim Lights for Safety
London—(P)—Officials of the state regulatory department said consumers are buying near beer at 10 cents a pint instead of real beer at 15 cents and then fortifying the non-intoxicating malt with grain alcohol which retailers and wholesalers are selling "at almost cost price."

He said the practice is "completely disrupting the North Dakota liquor market and routine operation of the tax system."

WINE, WATER AND OIL
London—(P)—Extension of a patent was granted to Dr. H. S. Hale-Shaw on a filter, said to be able to turn port wine to water. It is used by the Royal Air Force and the Admiralty for oil purification.

count with numerous photographs and he answers a thousand questions, among them what is the most dangerous animal, who has the most dangerous job and why do elephants hold each other by the tail as they march along.

For those who are interested in aviation as a career, the public library offers "Aeronautical Occupations for Boys," by Captain Burr Leyson.

A whole home study course in electrical machinery is the book "Electrical Machinery," by F. A. Annett, associate editor of "Power." It plainly fits theory to practice for electricians, power plant men and all who work with generators, transformers and motors.

12 Workmen Killed at Japanese Bomb Plant
Hong Kong—(P)—Japanese planes bombed Shekhi, south of Canton, today and destroyed an electric light plant. Twelve workmen were killed.

Welchow island, 35 miles south of Peking in the gulf of Tonking, was reported occupied by Japanese marines after three cruisers and an aircraft carrier concentrated near the island.

Chinese sources said Tensheng, northeast of Canton, was recaptured by Chinese after heavy fighting.

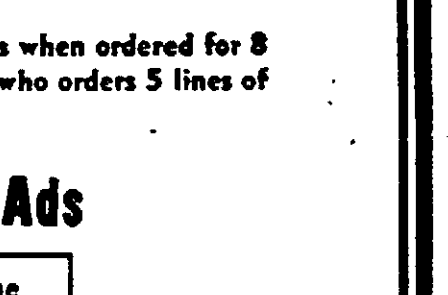
ESCAPED FROM WIFE
Paris—(P)—Clothed only in a nightshirt and carrying a sabre, a man stood in the Boulevard Raspail. He told police his wife had threatened him and snatching the weapon he escaped to the street.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve distress—rub soothing, warming Musterole on your chest, throat and back.

Musterole is NOT "just a salve." It's a "counter-irritant," containing good old-fashioned remedies for distresses of colds—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other helpful ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates the surface skin, stimulates, warms and soothes and quickly helps to relieve local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (Mild) and Extra Strong, 40%.



Mr. Classified Advertiser---

LAY YOUR COURSE

Straight to the Port of Results

The wise navigator follows the safe, charted course to his destination . . . avoiding possible short-cuts through dangerous, uncertain waters . . .

And the wise classified advertiser confidently prepares to obtain the results he sets out for by fully describing his proposition and by ordering his want ad for 8 days. He avoids the possible short-cuts of inadequate description and a limited number of insertions. The descriptive appeals he uses in his want ad are as important to him as are the nautical instruments to the seaman.

Glance at the comparison of prices below. See how much less the per-day-cost is when ordered for 8 days. Yes sir, it's plain sailing to pleasant savings for the wise want-advertiser who orders 5 lines of description for 8 consecutive days!

Big Results--Big Savings--From 5-Line Ads

Lines	Days	Cash Price	Cost Per Day	For One Day Only
3	8	\$2.11	26c	75c
4	8	\$2.56	32c	75c
5	8	\$2.88	36c	80c

(These Are CASH Prices)

Five-Line Want Ads Represent GREATER VALUES in The Post-Crescent

Get from DESIRE to DESIRED RESULTS with

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

PHONE 543 . . . And Ask For An Ad-Taker

Get the GLASSES YOU NEED ON CREDIT

Care For Your Eyes Today! Preserve Them for Tomorrow!

Visit our Optometrist today! Get an honest, scientific examination. If you need glasses, pay weekly or monthly.

Our Prices Are Reasonably Low

EUGENE WALD OPTOMETRIST
115 E. College Ave.

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTHY EYES!

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

It's the only medicine that acts on the bowels without irritating the stomach. It's the only medicine that acts on the bowels without irritating the stomach. It's the only medicine that acts on the bowels without irritating the stomach.

FLAT TIRES

Evansville, Ind.—One might expect culture in this university town but Policeman Ed Fellow's report about four flat tires found on John Kelly's vandalized car seemed like culture-plus.

This is what Fellow wrote: "Mr. Kelly parked family jalopy at 851 Sherman. Mr. Kelly came out a few minutes later and found the inflated apparatus that carries the car on its horizontal plane had lost their prime redundancy on the posterior side."

DIES AT MANITOWOC

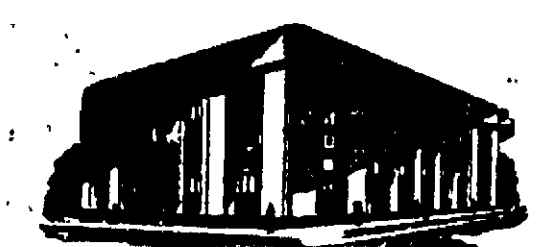
Manitowoc—Dan Fitzgerald, 63, for more than 40 years in the confectionery and liquor business here, died yesterday.

ENSURE JAPANESE

Peloping—(P)—The Japanese-sponsored Chinese government here is preparing to build a Japanese shrine to honor Japanese dead in the present war.

Chinese will have to bear the entire expense of this new gesture, an area of eight square blocks, which will necessitate tearing down residences of several hundred Chinese families.

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GAMBLING IN WISCONSIN

The Outagamie County Democratic Club and the Committee on Community Welfare have addressed a long and carefully prepared statement to the public upon the subject of gambling, running the scale from the shabby pickpocket in the form of a nickel slotmachine to the smiling and charming gentleman who welcomes bankrolls to his plush-carpeted gambling lounge.

We think that one of the principal troubles in Wisconsin is that we have a law that makes all gambling unlawful whereas in fact, as well as in the every day lives of our people, gambling is common and becomes pernicious only when it passes the stage of amusement.

For young men to match pennies or make little bets on athletic contests or play cards for trivial sums is not a crime although so defined by our laws.

When men enter a game with the feverish anticipation of making money out of it they are gambling and become immediately focal points of infection. They are not to be compared to those who wager mostly to sprinkle spice upon some transaction or grind some fun out of it.

Wisconsin has a blue law on gambling. It makes a crime out of trivial acts that no amount of argument will ever convince men constitute a crime. Thus it becomes an ally of the big time gamblers and to gambling syndicates because it throws them all into a common bag.

A great difficulty in remedying this unfortunate condition is to convince the people throughout the state that these laws must be reconsidered and rewritten, not from the unattainable Puritan standpoint but from the attainable, practical standpoint.

For we not only have gambling in Wisconsin on a widespread scale but we actually have such crooked gambling that even a Capone with a rhinoceros skin would color in shame at the way the suckers are picked to the bone, and then even the bones broken for its marrow.

The Wisconsin law reads:

"Any person who shall lose or win, any money, property or thing in action by gambling in any manner or by any means, or by betting upon any game, election, race, fight, sport or pastime, or on the issue or event thereof, or on any future contingent or unknown result or occurrence in respect to any thing whatever shall be punished, etc."

The subject is serious because of the extensive traveling of the virus into every section of the state.

Above everything else, we think, Wisconsin needs to enlighten its people concerning the effective and widespread gambling now going on within its borders.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF INVESTIGATIONS

Last June when our political campaign began to warm up with the weather a reporter for a very liberal New York newspaper, and a practical and sensible paper too, went to Kentucky to see what he could find about all of these charges concerning WPA relief workers in the Barkley campaign.

After an investigation that may have taken about two weeks, where months really would be required for a thorough one, this reporter wrote that the Barkley political machine had WPA relief workers hung up by the toes to shake out of their pants the few remaining dimes they had. He was specific. He reported 22 actual instances giving names, dates and post offices.

Thereupon Mr. Hopkins, now stimulator of commerce in this country through recent cabinet appointment made an investigation himself into these 22 instances and then declared in a burst of righteous indignation that 20 of them were wholly unfounded, and about the remaining two the gentleman who poured out the billions did nothing but fume a bit.

Then came the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee composed of members from both parties and much more concerned at getting at the truth than Mr. Hopkins. In its report it details its investigation of the same 22 instances where Mr. Hopkins denied wrongdoing and found that the shameful practices had existed in 16 cases.

In this fact means that it existed in the 20 for the senate committee could not make its inquiry while the evidence was warm. Lapses of time always gives a wrongdoer time to throw the blood hounds off the trail.

If this is a fair example of Mr. Hopkins' attitude toward the most beggarly form of political corruption we may draw

certain conclusions concerning his conduct of the Department of Commerce, an arm of the government actually created to foster industry, untangle business and increase commercial activity.

THE MOONEY CASE

There is no doubt that some false evidence was introduced at Mr. Mooney's trial over twenty years ago.

That statement is supported by the peculiar interest shown in the case by one Oxman whose letters urging others to give false testimony were finally brought to light.

But even that does not mean that Mr. Mooney was innocent. Every governor of California in the intervening years has refused to pardon Mooney upon the ground that the record substantiated his guilt after omitting the evidence that was known to be soiled.

If in fact Mr. Mooney was not guilty he must still shoulder a large share of the blame for his conviction. For Mooney was a rough man, quick to embrace violence. He was known as a "direct actionist." He wrote and published articles urging and inciting men to the use of rabid and red-hot violence. He was arrested and tried on one occasion on the charge of dynamiting certain structures owned by a company with which, for real or fancied grievances, he considered himself to be at combat. He was acquitted at this trial although dynamite was found in his possession when arrested.

When the Preparedness Day parade took place and ten decent men were mangled to death by an explosion and forty others seriously injured, it was natural for the authorities to look over the list of proven and suspected dynamiters as the likely perpetrators of the cowardly act. Certainly they would not suspect someone who had a good record.

It was Mooney's defense that he and Billings, charged with him, viewed the parade from a point somewhat distant from the explosion. Billings added to this defense his own particular personal plea that prior to coming to the roof to view the parade he had been around damaging automobiles because engaged in that form of violence in a dispute then pending. It is not uncommon for those accused of a high crime to claim guilt of a lesser offense elsewhere.

We have had a great many cases in this country, scores of them within recent years, that may be compared to the Mooney case. A man reads that someone has been suddenly pardoned after serving 10 or 20 years for a murder he never committed. Perhaps a definite flaw like the Oxman evidence in the Mooney case has been found. Space seldom permits all details. But in most of these cases it will be found there was a great deal more than the evidence suddenly discovered to be worthless. Men in America who have had good records are not suddenly thrown into prison by the weight of a single piece of evidence afterwards found to be mistaken.

That does not mean that Mr. Mooney should not be pardoned, nor others turned loose when some important piece of evidence is discovered to be false. Neither does it mean that an accused was guiltless.

THE DANGER TO SOUTH AMERICA

Within very recent years about 2 million Germans and Italians have moved into Brazil, Argentine and Uruguay. Dispatches declare that there are already about 5,000 schools in Brazil teaching German and at which the children of these immigrants attend. This situation is described as a great danger both to the countries involved and, eventually, ourselves away up north.

It may represent a danger but that, we think, depends largely upon the countries in South America that are affected. This country of ours once had a great many more immigrants than all South America put together. We had foreign schools and the children attending them often grew up without learning to even patter English.

But the idea that either Mussolini or Hitler can control these immigrants and whip them into a great battering ram to eventually take over a country for the benefit of the fatherland has never worked out in practice in this western world although it has worked out in Europe.

And the reason, we believe, why it has not worked out here is because the country that has received the immigrants in Europe has seldom been just to them whereas the country in the new world to which they came has invariably met them with open arms, conferred upon them every right and privilege given others, and treated them with a fullness of generosity and affection.

If Brazil invites these people into her communal life, if she confers upon them all the privileges of democracy, if she, in other words, melts them into the common mass there will still remain the pleasant vestiges of folksong and language and a happy interest in the country from which their ancestors came—but nothing more. These South American countries would do well to study the course of immigration into the United States. And they could make no greater blunder than to assume that a great country rich with natural resources, plus millions of immigrants, will make together a powerful nation, for nothing could be farther from the truth.

There is required a further element of a spiritual nature called justice.

To solve a market glut of obsolete radios at Saint John, N. B., dealers hauled hundreds of sets to the top of historic Fort Howe and burned them in a bonfire.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—If all goes well and I am in good voice, I shall, before tomorrow night has passed, be a member in good standing of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. This will entitle me to sing on or off key all the old songs, especially "Sweet Adeline," which I understand is the official anthem of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

Tomorrow night a bunch of the boys are forming the New York chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, and I can hardly wait. The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is the answer to the problems of the world. If we can get all the geniuses in the country to throw their arms around each other's shoulders in groups of four and lift their voices in which presumes to be harmony, the future of Democracy will be safe.

The Barber Shop Quartet Society idea was born, I hear, last May in the brain of Mr. O. C. Cash, tax commissioner of Tulsa, Okla. (I suppose it is all right for me to pause here and point out that O. C. Cash—Oh, See! Cash—is certainly a lovely name for a tax commissioner). Mr. Cash is reputed to have said: "What this country needs is some good, old-fashioned barbershop singing. If we're trying to get back to normalcy, let's get back to those old days of handle-bar mustaches, horsehair sofas, bustles and bicycles built for two. Let's get back to barbershop quartet singing."

There happened to be a lot of barbershop quartet alumni around Tulsa, and the Cash-Idea caught on. The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. was incorporated under Oklahoma law as a fraternal, non-profit-making order.

Hundreds of high class gents in other cities went for the idea in a big way. Bing Crosby in Hollywood formed the Westwood Chowder and Marching Club, an affiliate of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., and other chapters were formed in Dallas, Minneapolis, Oklahoma City and elsewhere.

To become a member, as I understand it, one need not necessarily have a lousy voice, but it helps. If a guy can sing off key consistently, he is practically sure to get elected to some high office. I am not acquainted with the names of the offices as yet, but I assume there will be a Grand and Exalted Pith Giver. It should be the duty of that individual to get the quartet started on approximately the right key, although I have found that no matter in what key a song is pitched, a good barbershop quartet singer will find his way through it, one way or another. The thing I like about barbershop singing is its musical democracy.

The moving spirit behind the New York chapter is Bill Hardy, proprietor of the Gay Nineties, where the singing of barbershop songs is a principal feature of the entertainment. Bill is a solid student of the Mauve Decade—the Golden Age of Barbershop song. His place is loaded with such relics as high wheeled bicycles, ancient theatre programs and lithographs, old copies of the Police Gazette and wooden Indians. He has complete files of the various humorous weeklies published during the '90s, and it is no secret among us sophisticateds that Bill lets present day humorists peruse the files, and that's where a lot of the 1939 jokes come from.

The way to get into the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is for the applicant to stand up and sing a song. If the other fellows like it, he's in. That ought to be easy, for these barbershop gents are for the most part broad minded and not to smart when it comes to do-re-mi. A few sour notes here and there don't bother them at all. So I expect to get in.

It's funny how silly things like this get started. Back in Detroit while I was working there as a reporter, there was a fellow journalist named Chet Shafer employed by the Detroit News. As a hobby, when he went out on assignments, he asked people if they ever pumped a pipe organ when they were kids. If they answered in the affirmative, he took down their name.

After a year of this he suddenly realized he had a list of hundreds of prominent men who in their youth had pumped pipe organs. Thus was born, more in jest than in earnest, the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers (though I'm not sure of the exact title) numbering among its members famous industrialists, artists, writers, politicians and even former Presidents and other high government officials. The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. strikes me as an equally significant World Force.

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 12, 1914
Fire completely destroyed the bar room and upper story of a structure at Waverly beach Saturday afternoon. The loss was estimated at \$3,000.

Improvements were being made in the interurban cars and accommodations for patrons. Provision for ventilation was made in the cars and double windows installed. All steel wheels with larger axles were to be installed.

Capitan J. M. Baer returned Friday night from a 3-month tour in the South Dakota, Montana and California.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 7, 1929
Walter J. Kohler was inaugurated as governor of Wisconsin that day.

The sporting world mourned the death of Tex Rickard, the most dominating as well as the most daring promoter in the history of professional sports.

County and city snow removal crews worked heroically in temperatures as low as 18 degrees below zero to clear the highways of the heavy snow which fell Friday night and Saturday.

The seventh day of the endurance flight of the Question Mark, army monoplane, began at 7:26 that morning after the big ship had completed 144 hours of continuous flying. Every endurance and distance flight record known to man and bird perched on the wide wings of the tri-motored Fokker as it droned toward the answer of how long an airplane can stay in the air.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

PRAYER FOR THE WEEK'S BEGINNING

Now at the week's beginning,
I come a suppliant,
I do not ask for bounty,
Nor whisper a complaint,
I only crave the beauty
Of humble tranquil ways,
The glory of Thy presence
Upon my quiet days.

Now at the week's beginning,
I beg Thee, lend Thine ear,
May I, soothed and encouraged
By Thee, walk without fear,
Taking the days Thou givest,
Bearing my will to Thee,
Bearing all burdens gladly
With love to strengthen me.
(Copyright, 1939)

Donald Collier, son of John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, is living with western tribes and carrying research work for a doctor's degree in anthropology.

A Bystander In Washington

BY FRETTON GROVER

Washington—Virtually all the speculation as to what will happen when independent Democrats team up with Republicans to harness the administration is based on hazy assumptions that Republicans will keep politics out of relief. That was a high ideal which the Republicans could vote for safely because they did not have control of the relief administration.

What might have happened if Republicans had controlled relief is another matter. Certainly a goodly number of Democrats voted against such a restriction. Democrats had to measure high ideals on one side against the advantage of using WPA in rough battles in the primaries—and were not too bashful to say so.

Republican senators were close to unanimous against the original wage-hour bill, only two voting for it. When it came out of conference in a much milder form, however, several Republicans indicated they were less critical of it.

When this legislation comes up for amendment this session Democratic independents probably will find anything but a solid bloc of Republicans to rely upon, either to push through one type of amendments or to block others. With many senators—and the same is true in the House—labor has become very much of a local problem, depending whether the CIO or AFL is stronger back home. Even the Supreme Court couldn't elevate that situation to a national basis.

On the controversial confirmation of Hugo Black to the Supreme Court (the vote came before his alleged Klan affiliation was published), three Republican senators voted for him while nine Republicans opposed.

The farm (crop control) bill found two Republican senators in support, 11 opposed.

Two Republicans supported the Guffey coal control bill, seven opposed it. The housing act drew four opposing Republican votes, eight for it.

Disunion On Neutrality
And how about neutrality? Will suspicious Democrats seek to join with the "Republican bloc" to curb the President's freedom in international affairs? One important piece of legislation which affects that question is the neutrality (better called isolation) act.

When that came up in 1937 the Republicans split wide, five opposing and nine supporting. Moreover, its operation in the Spanish and Japanese-Chinese war situation has developed even further disunion.

Will the Republican bloc align solidly with independent Democrats to modify the President's national defense aspirations? As Al Smith would say, let's look at the record. The first step of this big defense program was taken last session when the billion-dollar Navy authorization bill came up. Eleven Republicans voted with the administration for the bill, three against.

One thing should be noted in connection with the naval bill. Of the eleven Republican senators for it, nine came from seacoast states which likely would benefit from any such building, and which also would be the first attacked by an enemy navy. There won't be any such sea-coast attraction to the big air bill, perhaps, but most of the airplane factories are located in seacoast states.

The Republicans have split at various times on phases of almost every issue. They broke ranks time after time on different farm proposals and labor legislation. On just what issue is the harmony of Republicans and Democratic independents to begin?

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for the expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are asked to limit their contributions to one item only. The editor reserves the right to delete material that is libelous and that the length of the articles be a reasonable one. Contributions must be signed, but need not be published. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

PRAISE FOR POLICE

Editor, Post-Crescent—After reading an item in the peoples forum, I couldn't help but say something. Item appeared Friday 6 Jan. 1939.

I want it first understood that I am not a drinker or gambler. I am just one of the public the Democratic committee are trying to wake up.

If this honorable committee must squawk why didn't they let go when a democrat was in office. If they are so righteous surely they must remember the phrase from the Good Book, "Let him without sin cast the first stone."

I had my stomach full of reformers during the noble experiment of prohibition.

How many homes and people died thru that phase of reform. There will always be gamblers and gamblers will always gamble.

Why is it we never see any praise in our papers or from our readers for the police force, and sheriff's office.

After all they are fine forces and Appleton and Outagamie county can be proud of them.

Hoping to hear no more rot. I am
Lenn Thomas
508 Whitney St.
Kaukauna

Iowa—in 1935—had the greatest number of horses, with 902, Minnesota and Illinois were tied for second with 746.

AUNTIE IS LETTING HERSELF IN FOR SOMETHING



Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.; from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

It will pay to be observant this day. Sharp eye-sight is likely to catch many errors, and be a labor-saver. Avoid judging anything by hasty glances, for only through close examination will some flaws be detected. It may be good judgment for you, in an unobtrusive way, to project your personality as much as possible in any social or business gatherings you may attend. Persons content to play "second fiddle" when there is an inter-change of ideas are likely to do themselves a great injustice. Will be appreciated, but buffoonery is apt to be condemned. Dignity, in all probability, will have an important bearing upon the ultimate results achieved by the average person. There might prevail among many classes of people today, an inclination to condone or white-wash mistakes, especially if the guilty persons prove there was no selfish ulterior motive back of them. Married and engaged couples, as well as those ready to receive or give an engagement ring, must not hastily refuse to accept any logical excuse offered to them, if they would save themselves a lot of useless worrying.

If a woman and January 10 is your birthday, you must have faith in yourself and friends, if you would have your share of happiness. An unduly suspicious nature can make a person very miserable. Loyalty attracts loyalty, and you more than likely are faithful to those you feel are trustworthy. You need have no fear of suffering from any prenatal influence, or you are likely to be immune to it. Your strength of character and will-power, ought to give you a tremendous amount of physical and moral courage. As a purchasing agent, demonstrator, interior decorator, artist, musician, professional entertainer, model, writer or broker you may make an outstanding record and plenty of money. Domestic felicity ought to be the result of your marriage.

The child born on January 10 seems to be destined to have many educational and financial advantages. Many of these may result from this youngster's own efforts. Home influences will have an important bearing upon its mental reactions and ideals.

If a man and January 10 is your natal day, hope will sustain you, and your being able to review happenings in a philosophical manner, is apt to give you a clarity of vision that will prove most helpful. Success is likely to be attained by you as a soldier, explorer, author, educator, clergyman, artist, politician or engineer.

Successful People Born On January 10:
Ethan Allen.

Revolutionary soldier.
George W. Melville.
Chief engineer of the U. S. Navy.
John T. Hoffman.

Lawyer and politician.
John W. Root.
Julien Dubuque, Pioneer of Iowa.
Louisa Lane Drew. Actress.
(Copyright, 1939)

CHINESE THUGS
Peiping—(A)—A new racket is growing out of the widespread practice begun here by the Japanese of searching pedestrians on the street for guns and evidence of "communism."

Chinese gangsters disguised as police halt merchants and other innocents, lead them up dark alleys, and deprive them of their valuables.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

RESERVE POWER

There may be no symptoms or signs to show that anything is the matter at the time acute or chronic endocarditis develops unless the physician keeps the possibility of such complication in mind and watches the patient closely, including listening to the heart action at each visit, in the course of such illnesses as chorea (St. Vitus's Dance), acute tonsillitis, quinsy, acute infectious arthritis (inflammation of "rheumatism," "rheumatic fever"), scarlet fever, septic (streptococcal) sore throat, erysipelas, puerperal fever and occasionally gonorrhea. This is the main reason why the physician commonly prescribes REST IN BED in the acute or early stage of such illnesses, even though the patient may feel able and prefer to be up and about.

The victim of endocarditis (inflammation of heart lining) becomes aware that something is wrong only after weeks or months, when the inflammatory exudate or "vegetations" resulting from the lodgement of the bacteria in the heart lining membrane begin to interfere with perfect seating of the heart valve and there is consequently leakage of blood back thru the damaged valve at each heart beat. Of course this happens only when the portion of lining membrane covering the valve is affected; endocarditis elsewhere in the heart does no permanent harm.

So you see, the individual with endocarditis may be serenely unaware of his illness during its course, and experience manifestations of circulatory deficiency only weeks or months after the acute illness has passed.

The essential purpose of circulation is to supply oxygen to the body cells. The most emphatic symptoms of any impairment, weakening or failure of the circulation, whether from valvular disease, heart muscle flabbiness, arteriosclerosis, tobaccoism, achromic anemia or secondary anemia, is breathlessness or labored breathing, panting on slight exertion or, in some instances, constant dyspnea (pronounced dis-nah, accent on the ne) and the silent, notwithstanding, "O'Doc Webster to the contrary," Dyspnea means difficult, hard, labored breathing, panting, puffing, wheezing.

The condition of the individual with such circulatory deficiency or heart failure is comparable with the condition of a man running a marathon race. Naturally one begins to get a bit "winded" at the end of the first half mile, but if one is in normal health, and especially if one is fairly trained, one gets "second wind" somewhere around the end of the first mile.

But here the similarity ceases. The individual with valvular deficiency or even just flabbiness of the heart muscle has only sufficient heart power to maintain the circulation while he is at rest or for very moderate exertion. If he is subject to a demand for a greatly increased oxygen supply, as in any sudden, violent or prolonged effort, he hasn't the necessary margin of reserve power in his heart to call into service, so he never quite gets "second wind." He must either refrain from making the effort at all or risk complete collapse.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Take Your Fasting Easy
Following the principle set forth in a book on fasting by Dr. Howard Carrington several years ago, I have long practiced fasting for two or three days for threatened colds, and I believe it has prevented pneumonia . . . Dr. Carrington remarked that about 50 per cent of all

the energy from food goes to digest the food. (A. H. D.)

Answer—Carrington is not a physician. The notion that 50 per cent of the energy derived from food is used in digesting the food is absurd. The entire process of digestion consumes not more than 2 per cent of the energy derived from the food. Omitting a meal or two is sometimes advisable, for overworked persons, in the onset of any acute ailment. For younger persons, not too well nourished, it may be bad medicine.

Does O'Doc Brady answer in the paper inquiries made on postcards? (E.H.)

Answer—That depends on the interest the question may have for general readers. If you are anxious to receive a reply you had better plunge to the extent of writing a letter and enclosing a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. Only a few questions can be selected to answer in print.

Diathermy of Tonsils
Six years ago, on your advice, had my tonsils extirpated with diathermy. Various physicians who have examined my throat since then say it is as clean as a whistle. No scars, no recurrence, nothing but success. Thank you. (E. S. S.)

Answer—Sh-sh-sh-sh! Don't let anybody know what physician extirpated your tonsils.
(Copyright, 1939)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.
(Copyright, 1939)

What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 80 is fair; 60 good. Answers on market page.

1. Name this new chief of U. S. relief administration and give his profession.
2. What large American city is building its first passenger subway?
3. Who won the Rose Bowl game?
4. What is the "Declaration of Lima"?
5. Where will the navy hold its 1939 maneuvers?

CHINESE BOOTLEGGERS
Peiping—(A)—This ancient capital's only known bootlegger, one Chi Yang-shan, is now behind bars as the result of his own carelessness.

He fell off the city wall while attempting to scale it with a conglomeration of wine to avoid the revenue collectors at the city gate.

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Chinese gangsters disguised as police halt merchants and other innocents, lead them up dark alleys, and deprive them of their valuables.

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Educator Warns Against Danger Of Radicalism

Marquette University President Speaks to Holy Name Society

"We are more in danger of radicalism today than most people think," the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president of Marquette university, Milwaukee, said in a talk last night before about 300 persons attending the fourth annual banquet of the St. Mary's Holy Name society in Columbia hall.

"We are living in a critical time," he said. "Advances in science call for serious readjustments of our points of view. The minds of men have become focused on material things and intrigued only by the things they can see, touch and hear."

"The natural consequence is a forgetfulness of God. There are people who say there is no danger of radicalism in this country because of our high standard of living. But radicalism is active among us."

"Children are being taught materialistic doctrines. There are professors in some of universities, being paid by the taxpayers, who are teaching doctrines subversive to our government."

Absolute State

The Rev. F. McCarthy said that the totalitarian state, be it fascism, nazism or communism, rests on three assumptions—state supremacy, materialistic philosophy of life and a strong dominant leader, or group of power greedy men. When these three act together, he said, there is a genuine menace.

"These elements are active among us today," he declared. "There are many with no affiliation to any church. The philosophy that has been popularized for the last three generations is that of materialism—that man is nothing more than a glorified brute. Such teachings have seeped out to the man on the street, the realist who puts them into practice."

He said there is a tendency on the part of government to impose upon the rights of people and explained that he cited this to show the trend and to make the point that "we are in danger of radicalism which is in danger under various movements."

Manifest Trend

This trend is manifested daily in the press, he continued, citing the Spanish situation as a tangible proof. The Catholic church, he added, is the only force that can successfully combat radicalism because it recognizes its true origin in deity of the state, forgetfulness of God and taking rights that belong to God alone.

"We must be watchful, careful and active so we are not robbed of the rights that belong to us," he said.

Calling attention to the persecution of Catholics in Mexico and in Spain, he said that "if any one minority can be persecuted with impunity, then all minority groups can be persecuted with impunity."

"We have been suffering too long from a feeling of inferiority and with the idea that if people will only leave us alone, we will be satisfied," he said. "It is time to change tactics. We have nothing to apologize for. We have something badly needed, the teachings of Christ."

Catholic Action

"There are times when some people bear ill will against our church. Their knowledge is based on misrepresentation. They will get a real understanding of the church only through the example of their Catholic fellowmen, because they do not go to the Catholic church or read Catholic literature."

"We are in an age of Catholic action by the laity and much can be done through the Holy Name society to make our religion shine in the eyes of our fellow men."

Dr. George T. Hegner, acting as toastmaster with Rev. Barry, president of the society, in charge of the meeting. Short talks were given by Gustave Keller, Sr., Dr. C. Ryan, the Rev. W. H. Grace and the Rev. Father Cyprian. There was community singing led by J. M. Van Roven with Farrell Huges as accompanist. The children's choir of St. Mary's school sang, and solos were sung by Miss Myrtle Farrell and Lester Balliet.

Restaurant Owner Is Found Dead in Chicago

Chicago—(P)—Mrs. May Wong, 59, reputedly wealthy owner of a Chinese restaurant, was found dead today amid indications that she had been strangled.

The body was sprawled across the victim's bed in her apartment on the south side. The head was bruised and bloody. There was a cut on one hand.

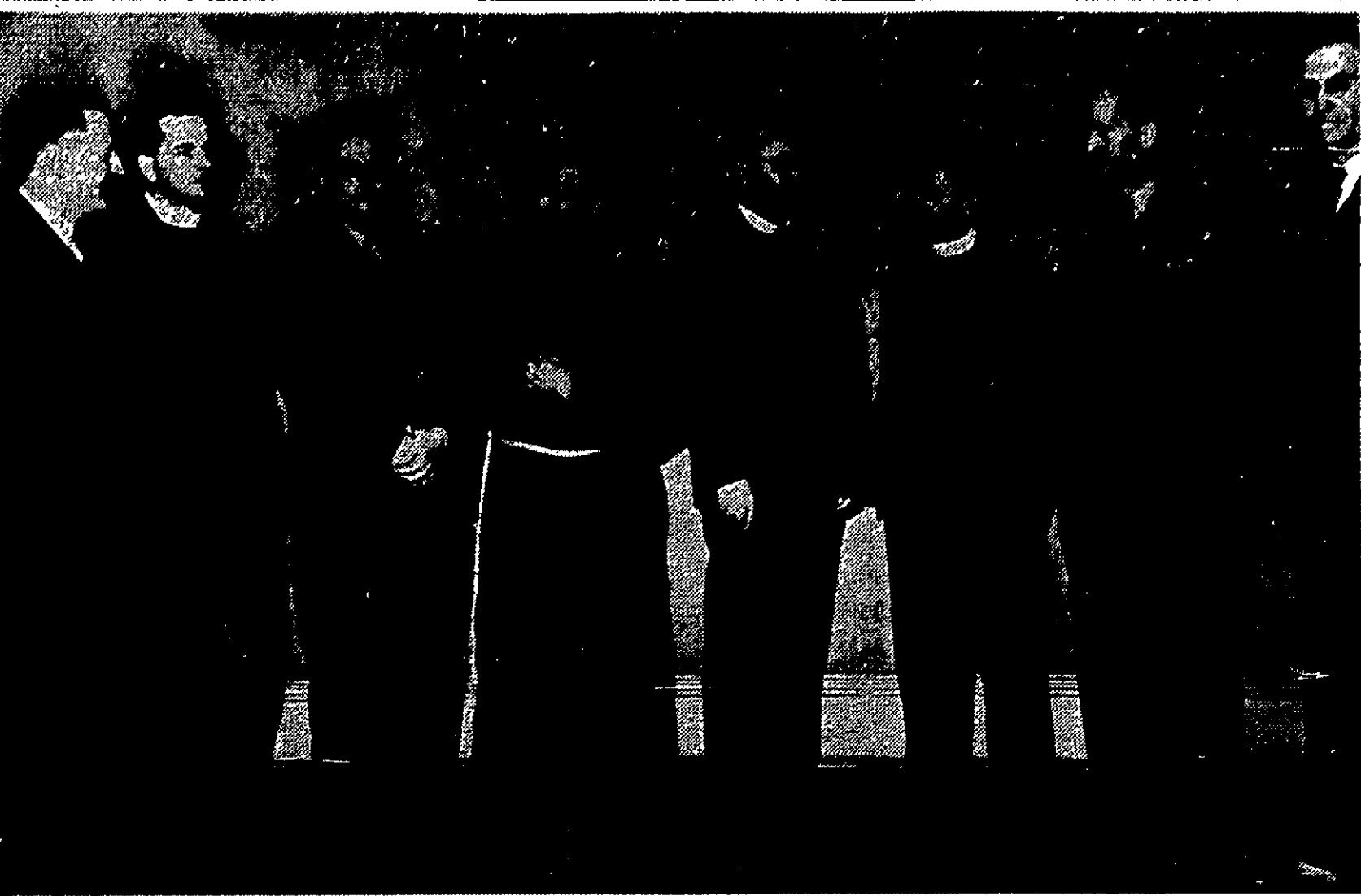
Mrs. Wong's daughter, Marie, 21, a student at the University of Chicago, found the body this morning. She told investigators she had last spoken to her mother about 3 a. m. The girl, who had slept in another room, said she had not been disturbed. Officer William Steffens reported there were no signs of a struggle in Mrs. Wong's room nor were there any indications that a prowler had broken into the apartment.

Board Will Consider Hiring an Inspector

Employment of an inspector to represent the city during the remodeling of Lincoln school will be considered at a meeting of the board of public works this afternoon in city hall.

Work has been started at the school but will not be fully under way until sometime this week. Several men have been employed to do preliminary work, and the contractor is mapping the job.

The board also will consider bids on covers for the digestion tanks at the sewage treatment plant. Four proposals were received and were referred to the board of public works by aldermen last Wednesday.



MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT HOLY NAME BANQUET

About 300 persons attended the annual banquet of the Holy Name society of St. Mary's church last night at Columbia hall. The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president of Marquette university was the speaker. The above picture was taken as Father McCarthy visited with some of the members and guests before the dinner. Shown left to right are: Frank Felt, Green Bay, past president who was presented with a gift by the society; the Rev. L. Scanlon, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church; George Barry, chairman of the banquet and retiring president of the society; the Rev. Father Cyprian, pastor of St. Mary's church; the Rev. William Grace, pastor of St. Mary's church; Father McCarthy; Patrick Heenan, new president of the society; and Dr. George T. Hegner, president of the diocesan council of the Holy Name Society and toastmaster at the banquet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Local Regimes Need More Help, Solons are Told

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

last year at \$59,029,258, of which the federal government contributed \$38,162,751, the state \$1,920,133 and the local governments, \$7,135,490.

Local units, he asserted, have also paid out \$5,145,180 for pensions and administration and many millions more to finance PWA projects.

As of November there were 85,000 persons on WPA pay rolls and about 46,000 heads of families receiving direct relief, including 14,000 who were eligible for WPA employment but could not get jobs because of quota limitations.

Mayor Law estimated that with curtailment of the WPA program during December the general relief case load rose to 53,000.

"Ten years ago the total annual expenditures by Wisconsin local governments for relief, pensions and other public welfare activities aggregated less than \$4,000,000 per year," he said. "Now this has jumped to approximately \$30,000,000 annually, an increase of 650 per cent."

"Staggering Load"

"The result has been a staggering load on the general property taxpayers of Wisconsin. It is generally recognized that the general property tax is not as fair a tax as some of the more modern forms of taxation, and yet federal and state legislative bodies continue to act in such a way as to shift financial burdens to local government which have no alternative source of revenue other than the property tax."

"The legislature which convenes next week is faced with the immediate necessity of providing funds for aiding local units of government in meeting the costs of relief and public welfare. Unless private business picks up more than its share, it seems probable there is no reason to believe that Wisconsin's direct relief load will decline during 1939."

Mayor Law said if the legislature does not act speedily "it will mean the exhaustion of local financial sources for paying the cost of relief, very shortly."

Pickets Insist Priest Prisoner in Rectory

Vulcan, Mich.—(P)—Pickets who have guarded the rectory of St. Barbara's Catholic church for 22 hours reiterated today that the Rev. Simon Borkowski "definitely" is a prisoner.

Their statement was in reply to the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the Marquette diocese, who asserted he had "washed his hands" of the case because Father Borkowski "is not a prisoner and could leave if he so desired."

Father Borkowski, asked for a statement, said:

"I love the bishop and I hope the bishop loves me."

Parishioners have picketed the rectory to keep Father Borkowski from fulfilling a transfer order to Jordan college, Menominee, Mich.

Births

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canham, 217 Elmwood street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porrant, 1587 W. Prospect avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Adam, route 1, Hortonville, Nev. 5, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Toxell, 121 N. Lawe street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossen, Kimberly, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lappen, 1302 Main street, Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Personals

Mrs. John Balliet, 2 Brokaw place, underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Wonder if Ducks Will Start Winging Back to the North

April moved back three months today in Appleton as mild rains, reminiscent of spring, fell and the mercury climbed to heights it has seldom dared in January.

At noon today the thermometer stood at 43 degrees, 11 degrees above the freezing level. It was 41 at 9 o'clock this morning and the temperature was in the upper 30's most of Sunday.

Rain slanted down on the city this morning and the Milwaukee bureau predicted that more will arrive tonight and tomorrow. The spring-like weather will probably leave with the advent of a colder spell Tuesday, the bureau's indication.

Incumbents Take Out Papers for Board Positions

Zerbel and Steenis Enter Race for Reelection To County Posts

Two incumbent supervisors, a third man seeking a county-board job and another seeking a seat on the city council took out petitions for nomination this morning, according to Carl J. Becker, city clerk.

Aaron W. Zerbel, 613 W. Franklin street, incumbent supervisor for the Fifth ward, is circulating papers for the supervisory post in the new Eighth ward. Walter Steenis, 406 W. Fifth street, incumbent in the Third ward, took out papers for the position of supervisor from the new Tenth ward.

John M. Hart, 1308 S. Lawe street, is seeking the supervisory position in the Thirteenth ward, which will be formed from a part of the present Fourth ward. He will oppose Paul Gelbke, 801 E. South River street.

The third man to enter the race for alderman in the Sixteenth ward is John Froehlich, 1131 W. Winnebago street. The ward will be formed from a part of the Fifth ward. His opponents are Carl J. Foss, 903 W. Spring street, and Dwayne H. Larson, 1023 W. Packard street.

The new candidate for alderman brings the total number of men seeking aldermanic posts to 26 while the three new county board candidates boost the number running for supervisory jobs to 10.

Nomination papers are available at the office of City Clerk Carl J. Becker. Papers must be filed by Feb. 23.

Files Application to Tend Bar in Appleton

An application to tend bar in Appleton was filed today by Robert H. DeNoble, 101 E. Lawrence street, according to Carl J. Becker, city clerk. The request will be turned over to the police and license committee of the common council for consideration.

Secure Insurance on Two County Buildings

Fire insurance on the Outagamie County Rural Normal school and Riverview sanatorium amounting to \$101,000 was provided for by the county insurance committee which met Friday and Saturday at the courthouse. The insurance was divided among 22 insurance firms.

Goodland Will Attend Cities League Parley

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will leave for Madison Tuesday morning to attend a Wisconsin League of Municipalities committee meeting called by Mayor James R. Law, president of the league. The group will map a program for the legislative committee meeting scheduled Jan. 16 at Madison.

COFFEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Floyd Coffey, 17, Freedom, were held this morning at the residence and at St. Nicholas church, Freedom. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Arthur and Harold Coffey.

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Pains In Back, Nervous, Rheumatic?

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Back Aches, Stiffness, Nervousness, Distress, Swollen Ankles, Headache, Pains, Puffy Eyelids, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystin. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this may quickly make you feel like new. Under the most-back guarantee Cystin must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystin (50c-a box) today. It costs less to give it than to pay for the treatment you need.



Relief, Welfare Costs Harrassing Various States

Survey Shows Many Leg- islatures are Facing Deficit Financing

Chicago—(P)—Mounting costs of relief and welfare departments and reduced revenues have many state legislatures facing deficit financing, a survey by the Associated Press showed today.

Added to the direct relief worries of some of the bodies meeting this week was a demand for increased old age pensions.

The fiscal problem was particularly acute in three states. New Jersey solons were faced not only with the task of raising \$20,000,000 to \$22,000,000 to care for the state's needy during the year, but also of finding funds to pay off a \$7,500,000 "moral obligation" incurred through a deficit in last year's relief appropriation.

North Dakota legislators studied a request for a \$7,450,000 relief and public welfare appropriation, an increase of \$800,000 over 1937. In Massachusetts, rising welfare costs led Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to predict the 1939 state tax would be the highest in history.

A drop of \$1,750,000 in revenue was predicted in Tennessee, where Gov. Prentice Cooper pledged "no new taxes" in defeating Gordon Browning, who sought re-election last November. Lawmakers in Georgia must find a way to re-imburse 152 county governments for revenue losses sustained due to passage of homestead and personality tax exemptions. Reduced liquor revenues will cut Ohio's income an estimated \$6,900,000 and the state already faced a \$14,000,000 to \$17,000,000 deficit.

Finding a source to enable payment of full \$45 a month old age pensions as authorized by the state constitution was a problem in Colorado, as was a \$2,000,000 estimated deficit.

Delaware faced a general fund deficit and sought ways to turn \$800,000 borrowed from the highway fund.

Thirty-three legislatures meet this month. They convened today in Arizona, New Mexico, Iowa, Arkansas, Utah and Georgia; tomorrow in Alabama, New Mexico, Kansas, New Jersey, South Carolina and Wyoming; and on Wednesday in Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Fascist Grand Council To be Convened Feb. 4

Rome—(P)—Premier Mussolini has called a meeting of the fascist grand council, the highest Italian executive body, for Feb. 4, possibly to study Italy's future course of action.

Fascist leaders by that time will have been able to judge the attitude of British Prime Minister Chamberlain, scheduled to arrive in Rome in two days, toward Italian territorial claims against France and the insurgent campaign in Spain, augmented by Italian fighters.

They also will be able to assess how far Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, in talks with Hungarian and Yugoslav and Polish statesmen, has been able to re-assert Italian influence in the Danube basin to offset Nazi trade efforts in southeastern Europe.

Boston Truck Drivers In 5th Day of Strike

Boston—(P)—A strike of 5,000 Boston truck drivers entered its fifth day today after representatives of both union and operators ended an all-night conference with the state board of conciliation and arbitration, called in an attempt to reach agreement.

Shortly after the conference adjourned, the board issued a statement declaring that operators' general committee had agreed to submit a union proposal "calling for a 44-hour week with straight time to 48 hours and time and one-half after the 48 hours" to its membership while the union consented to submit a question of arbitration to its members at a mass meeting tomorrow. The employers have agreed to arbitration.

Charge Sherwood Man With Petty Larceny

Trial of Jack Lucas, Sherwood, on a charge of petty larceny opened before a 6-man jury in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Lucas, who has pleaded not guilty, is charged with stealing a signal device valued at \$17.50 from L. A. Buckman at Hortonville on Oct. 13, 1938.

DRUNK FINED

Tom Howard, Superior, pleaded guilty of drunkenness when he appeared in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the county detention camp. Howard was arrested by Kaukauna police.

To Our Regular Customers —
Come in tomorrow before we break the sensational news about our
JANUARY SALE!
Ferron's



SOUGHT BY POLICE

Harold J. Kriebs (above), missing Clinton, Ia., bank cashier, was branded a fugitive by federal agents, who said in Des Moines that a complaint had been filed against him and a warrant issued for his arrest, charging embezzlement and violation of the national banking law. The president of the bank, which he was employed charged Kriebs absconded with \$40,000 in bank funds. Kriebs disappeared in Chicago.

Hairdresser Is Slaying Suspect

Pleads Not Guilty of Slaying Divorcee Dur- ing Quarrel

Lebanon, N. H.—(P)—A hairdresser who, Police Chief James F. O'Neil said, confessed he shot and killed Mrs. Frieda Edson, 28, a divorcee, because she "laughed" at him, was held today in jail.

Henry Gedeon Begin, 35, pleaded innocent and was held without bail for a hearing Jan. 16.

Mrs. Edson's nude body, covered with barber towels, was found in the rear of Begin's beauty shop yesterday.

O'Neil said Begin surrendered to Manchester police yesterday after an all-night conference with his attorney, Emile Lemelin.

The police chief said that Begin told him that he had tried to end a friendship begun with the woman, mother of a seven-year-old son, last summer but that "she was very persistent."

Bottle Exchange Will Name Officers Tonight

The Appleton Milk Bottle Exchange will elect officers at its annual meeting tonight in the Copper Kettle.

John Hjertpas, route 3, is the present president. About 40 persons are expected to attend.

Snell Lashes at U. S. Spending and Defense Program

Also Assails Nomination Of Harry Hopkins to Cabinet Post

New York—(P)—Governmental spending, the appointment of Harry L. Hopkins to a cabinet berth, the Wagner act and the administration's national defense program today were assailed by former Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R-N. Y.) retired minority leader of the house.

In a speech before the Women's National Republican club's school of politics, Snell said:

"Looking back upon 24 years of continuous service in congress, I can truthfully say that never have I seen national affairs in a more muddled and dangerous posture than at the opening of the present congress."

"Federal spending and budget policies appear to be utterly out of hand. . . This reckless and fabulous spending program is the certain road to the smashing disaster of national bankruptcy."

Of Hopkins' appointment as secretary of commerce, Snell said:

"It obviously is a gesture of bitter presidential defiance to the popular sentiment of the country. Under Hopkins' Administration corruption and mismanagement in federal relief became a national scandal and disgrace."

Snell said "prompt modification of the Wagner labor act would give some encouragement to recovery." While designed to improve labor conditions and reduce the number of strikes, Snell said, "since its violence, more civil commotion, and more open warfare between the different factions of labor itself than ever before in an equal period of time."

"In the present critical situation of our world," Snell said speaking of national defense, "we need to make certain that what we do in the name of national defense, and not for pump priming, . . . not a deliberate policy of war-making."

RETURNS HOME

Louis Luebke, city electrical inspector, yesterday was removed to his home at 1223 W. Fourth street from St. Elizabeth hospital where he underwent an operation last week.

**TRAFFIC
+ TOLL**

13	11
4	7
0	0

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Guaranteed Quality Cleaning and Pressing
JOHNSON CLEANERS
PHONE 558 WE DELIVER

BRETTSCHNEIDER
Over 50 Years of Faithful Service
Funeral Home
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Unfaltering Service

St. John Cagers Of Menasha Win League Contest

Defeat St. John's of Oshkosh, 19 to 12, Neenah Team Loses

Menasha—St. John cagers of Menasha scored their first victory in the C.Y.O. league Sunday afternoon at Oshkosh when they took an easy 19 to 12 decision from the St. John's of Oshkosh team. St. Margaret Mary cagers of Neenah dropped a 34 to 19 decision to St. Peter's of Oshkosh and in the third game St. Vincent's of Oshkosh continued undefeated by taking a 36 to 32 overtime decision from Sacred Heart, Oshkosh.

Another of the inter-city C.Y.O. games is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in St. Mary gymnasium when the Shamrocks of St. Patrick's parish will oppose St. Mary's of Oshkosh. The Menasha St. Mary's team was scheduled to play St. Joseph of Oshkosh tonight also but that game was postponed. Instead the C.Y.O. team will play the St. Mary High school team at 9 o'clock.

Two preliminary games will be played by girls teams tonight. At 6:15 the St. Mary Seotties will play the team from St. Patrick's parish. The St. Mary Marigolds will play the St. Margaret Mary team in the second game.

Calvert Specials Beat Appleton Five In Match at Neenah

Neenah—Calvert's Specials, Neenah, won two out of three games from the Adler Bruu quintet, Appleton, in a match game Sunday at the Neenah alleys.

The Neenah keggers rolled games of 903, 920 and 1,045 for a total of 2,874, while the Appleton bowlers drilled the maples for games of 848, 970 and 918 for a series of 2,742.

Frank Wege paced the Neenah squad with a series of 606 on games of 174, 185 and 246. Other Neenah scores were H. Brock 165, 202 and 217—584; A. Brecklin 184, 158 and 171—513; J. Muench 191, 206 and 197—594; and E. Haase 189, 174 and 214—577.

R. Crane was high scorer for the Appleton quintet with a count of 531 on games of 186, 216 and 179. Other Appleton scores were F. Fries 176, 183 and 175—534; E. Yelg 167, 192 and 212—571; A. Weisgerber 161, 202 and 148—511; H. Strutz 158, 183 and 204—545.

8,727 Taxpayers Report Income of \$19,381,160 in 1936

Tax Commission Figures Show Taxable Income of \$15,900,000 in County

Menasha—Income aggregating \$19,381,160 was reported by the 8,727 residents of Winnebago county who filed individual income tax returns for 1936, according to statistics gathered by the Wisconsin tax commission.

Net taxable income after deductions allowed by law were subtracted amounted to \$15,902,870. Personal exemptions were sufficient in many cases to exempt those filing from paying an income tax. The average total income reported was \$2,221 and the average net taxable income was \$1,822. Single persons with more than \$800 net income and married persons with more than \$1,600 net income are required to file returns.

Of the total income reported \$12,174,640 was received as wages and salaries, \$1,006,970 was received as interest and \$2,129,800 was received as dividends. The 3,727 persons reporting amount to approximately 29 per cent of the gainfully occupied population as reported by the bureau of census.

Pleads Guilty of \$433 Theft From Safe at Theater

Menasha Young Man Jailed to Await Sentence Friday Morning

Menasha—Willard Allen, 20, 418 Water street, Menasha, waived preliminary examination this morning and pleaded guilty of grand larceny and breaking and entering in the daytime when he was arraigned before Judge, S. J. Luchsing in municipal court at Oshkosh.

His sentence was taken under advisement by the court until 10 o'clock Friday morning. He was committed to the county jail to await the court's decision.

Allen confessed stealing \$433.44 from the safe of the Brin theater at 515 Saturday afternoon after Menasha police found the stolen money in a small rag-covered box behind his home. He was arrested on suspicion by Police Chief Alex Slomski but refused to admit the burglary until he was convinced police had found the money.

Allen, a former theater employee, told police he unlocked the front door of the theater with a key he had retained after he was discharged a week ago. Truman Schroeder, theater door man, still was in the building when Allen entered but Allen hid in the washroom until he left, police said. He then opened the safe and took the money, he told police.

A week ago Allen and a friend planned a trip to Iowa and that time he told his friends he would have the money for the trip by Saturday, police said they were told. All but \$14 was recovered.

Two Share Honors In Bird Pin League

Dan Behnke, B. Shedgick Roll Top Series Counts

Standings:		W.	L.
Woodpeckers	15	3	
Robins	12	6	
Crows	9	9	
Snipes	9	9	
Wrens	8	10	
Shylocks	8	10	
Blue Birds	7	11	
Orioles	4	14	

Neenah—Dan Behnke and B. Shedgick shared honors in the Bird Bowling league Sunday at the Neenah alleys, the former pacing the men with a series of 655 on games of 217, 224 and 214 and the latter leading the women with a total of 588 games of 194, 183 and 211.

Tony August rolled high individual game for the men with a count of 259, while H. August rolled second high series for the women with a count of 490.

The Snipes rolled high team series with a score of 2,066 as well as high game of 690. Two teams scored straight victories, the Robins defeating the Wrens and the Snipes winning from the Orioles.

Scores:
Blue Birds (1) 639 618 756
Crows (2) 652 645 603
Robins (3) 684 646 618
Wrens (4) 673 643 568
Shylocks (1) 596 607 612
Woodpeckers (2) 610 653 596
Orioles (3) 612 544 633
Snipes (4) 688 609 688

Menasha Parish Votes For Church Officers

Menasha—No formal annual meeting of the church will be held by St. Thomas Episcopal parish this year but election of vestrymen and wardens is taking place today at a voting booth in the parish house.

Annual reports will be printed and made available to the church members in the bulletin for Friday, Jan. 13.

The nominating committee, R. P. Brooks, J. Frederick Hunt and J. W. Herrbold, presented the nominations on the ballots and space has been left to permit voters to add names if desired. A senior and junior warden and three vestrymen will be chosen.

From 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon a reception of honor of the present wardens and vestrymen will be held at the church by the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Chambers in the parish house.

Tickets for Lecture To Go on Sale Tuesday

Neenah—Tickets for the lecture by Boake Carter Saturday evening, Jan. 21, in Menasha High school auditorium under the auspices of the Twin City Emergency society will go on sale Tuesday morning at Barnett's Drug store. It was announced today by Mrs. S. N. Pickard, publicity chairman.

Free Speech on the News? will be the subject of Boake Carter's lecture Jan. 21. Carter, who is a radio commentator and newspaper columnist, is an Englishman.

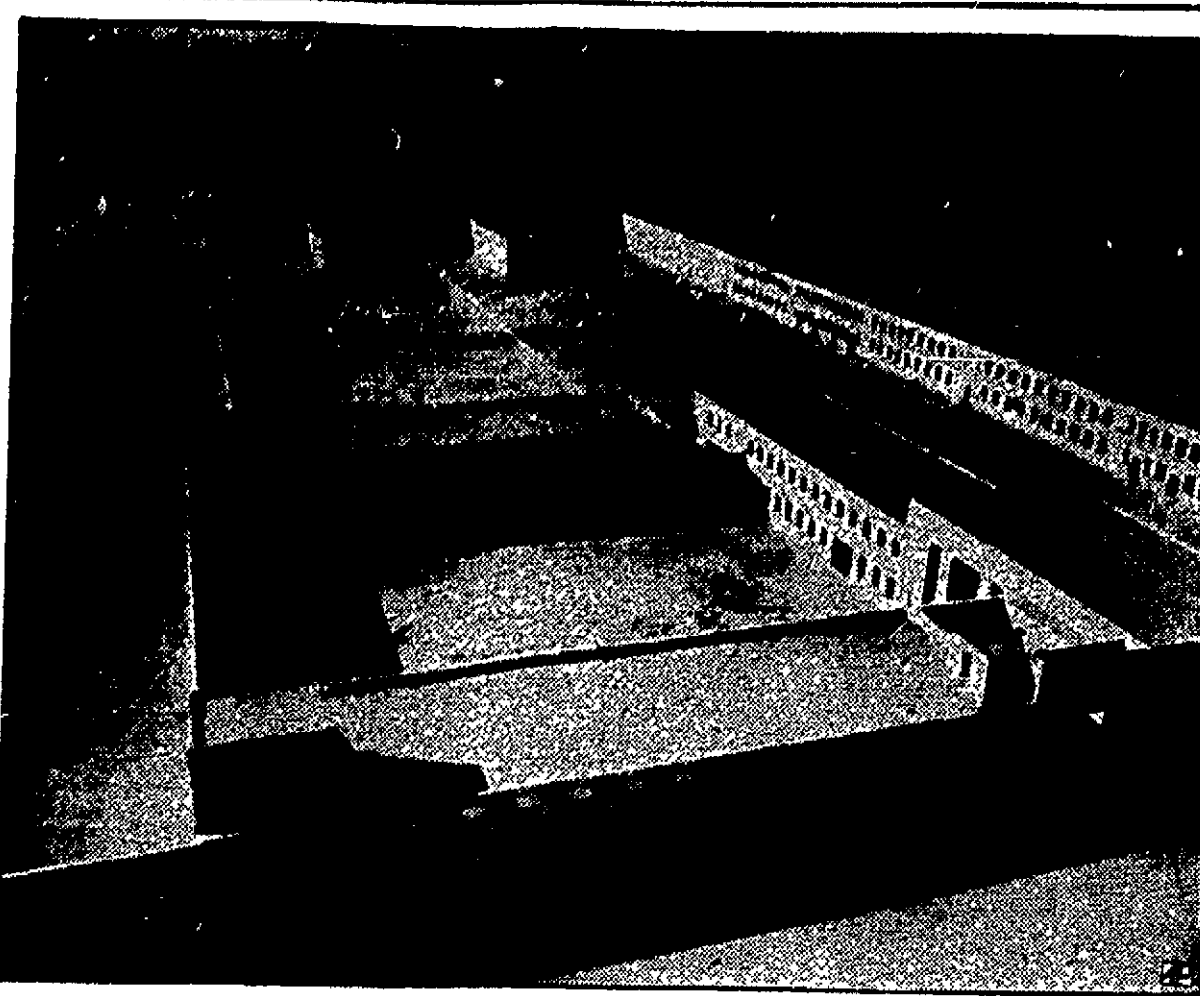
Funds from the lecture will be used by the Emergency society in its welfare work. The finance committee, Mrs. J. H. Kimberly, chairman, is in charge of the lecture arrangements. This is the first project of the society for 1939.

Ralph Parker Is Head Of Holy Name Society

Neenah—Ralph Parker was elected president of the St. Margaret Mary church Holy Name society at a breakfast meeting Sunday morning at the church. Other officers elected were Edward Farrell, treasurer, and George Henebry, secretary.

The new officers will be installed at the annual banquet meeting in February. Members of the society received holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass yesterday morning.

BEG PARDON
Mrs. Lucille Koffarnus was installed as conductress of Betty Rebekah lodge, No. 212, Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Koffarnus' name was misspelled in the previous story in the Post-Crescent.



AL CAPONE TRANSFERRED TO THIS FEDERAL PRISON
Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader, was transferred from Alcatraz Island, federal prison, near San Francisco, to the Federal Correctional Institution (above) on Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif. Capone was removed secretly by train. He will remain in the correctional institution a year on a misdemeanor charge.

Books of Practical Value are Included in Library Releases

Menasha—Books of practical value, of biography and adventure and fiction are included among the 15 volumes released for circulation at Elisha D. Smith library Saturday.

About 10 books in the children's department also were released for circulation.

Four books are included among those of practical value. "Behind the Label; a Guide to Intelligent Buying" is by Margaret Dana, merchandising counselor. She gives men specific advice on how to buy clothes and tells women the inside facts about silk hose, furs, sheets, blankets and pillows.

"The How and Who of Home Etiquette" by Josephine Perry is a brief but helpful book for the hostess and homemaker. "Food for Fifty" by S. F. Fowler will be of aid to those who must order the food and plan and prepare the menu for church dinners, clubs and other large groups. It is complete with large-scale recipes.

Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of the bureau of health and education of the American Medical association, is the author of "Health, Hygiene and Hooley." The author endeavors to set up general principles by which one may learn to spot the exploiters of the most precious personal asset, health.

Biography, Adventure
Biography and adventure are represented in "The Winged Highway" by William Grooch, the personal history of a pioneer pilot, one of the first men to blaze the great airline trails to South America and China. "Green World's" is the story of the transition of Maurice Hindus who came to America from a primitive Russian village when he was a boy of 13. In America he worked as a farm hand. The changes in two rural worlds, one transformed by a violent revolution and the other altered by the machine age, are given in his book.

"While England Slept; a Survey of World Affairs, 1932-1938" is by the Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill. It is written in sparkling style. "The United States Camera for 1939," is a collection of the best photographs of the year chosen by Edward Steichen.

Three fiction titles also are being released. They are "Fifty Years a Woman" by Isabel Ross, "Faithful Stranger and Other Stories" by Sheila Kaye-Smith and "The Old Parish" by Doran Hurley. The latter is a series of tales of a Catholic parish founded in pioneer Minnesota.

Syl Omar Hammers 624 Series During Gold Label Matches

GOLD LABEL LEAGUE		W.	L.
Teams	8	4	
Males	3	4	
Labels	3	4	
Cases	6	6	
Barrels	5	7	
Ponies	6	6	
Crows	3	9	

Menasha—Syl Omar cracked a 624 series in the Gold Label mixed doubles league at the Hendy alleys Sunday night when he spilled games of 192, 208 and 224. G. Boynton topped the women with a 205 game and 534 series.

Other high games by the men included A. Hecker 244, J. Gammy 207, Stazak 205, N. Foley 217, and Orv Ferry 211. The Labels, with Omar's 624 leading the way, rolled the high series, with a 2,096.

Results last night:
Labels (2) 653 713 730
Crows (1) 680 676 631
Ponies (3) 622 709 679
Cases (4) 568 606 641
Barrels (2) 612 700 762
Males (1) 735 674 661

Two Menasha Bowling Teams Score Triumphs

Menasha—Two Menasha bowling teams scored victories in out-of-town matches over the weekend. The Kessler team defeated Hanks 2,880 to 2,523 in a match at Two Rivers while the Hendy Pin Hops defeated the Elks pin boys 2,501 to 2,220 at Appleton Saturday night.

W. Wellner was the scoring star for the Kessler team with a scratch 537 series. He had lines of 195, 216 and 226. The team rolled games of 582, 961 and 1,037 while their opponents rolled 873, 814 and 836. The Menasha series were T. Spelman 576, S. Rommek 570, S. Tuchscherer 535 and W. Aschenbrenner 522.

H. Butelski paced the Hendy team with a 590 series on lines of 150, 215 and 205. For the Appleton team N. Schiltwiler had a 221 game and 493 series. The Menasha games were 851, 894 and 846 while the Elks pin hops rolled 730, 804 and 698.

The Menasha series included F. Spaner 496, J. Gammy 524, J. Kolgren 503, E. Zielinski 498. The Appleton series included H. Mader 469, V. Arnison, 403, B. Glasheen 384, N. Schiltwiler 493 and L. Pankratz 481.

Paper Group to Name New Officers Saturday

Neenah—The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Paper Group will be held Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14, at the Valley Inn. It was decided at a meeting Saturday noon of the executive committee at the Valley Inn.

Officers will be elected and new committees appointed at the meeting. The budget which was prepared Saturday will be submitted at the annual session.

Neenah Personnel
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman 412 Caroline street, spent Sunday in Milwaukee.
Mrs. Vernon Rorell, 390 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.
Nick Burtis, 537 Oak street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. He will undergo a major operation Tuesday.

2 Teams Tied in Junior High Loop

Badgers and Greyhounds Will Play for First Round Cage Title

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE		W.	L.
Teams	4	1	
Badgers	4	1	
Greyhounds	4	1	
Hyenas	2	3	
Panthers	2	3	
Wildcats	2	3	
Lions	1	4	

Menasha—The Badgers and Greyhounds ended the first round of the Menasha Junior High school intramural basketball league in a tie for first place with records of four wins and one defeat each. Both teams won their games Friday afternoon at Butte des Morts gymnasium.

Bill Thompson scored 10 points to lead the Badgers to a 16 to 12 victory over the Hyenas. For the losers Bud Geibel had 8 points. The Greyhounds trounced the Wildcats 24 to 5 with Ed Calder and R. Wideman scoring 8 points each. The Lions scored their first victory in the league when they defeated the Panthers 13 to 11. Norbert Konezke scored 8 points for the winners while Don Winarski led the losers.

Friday afternoon the Badgers and Greyhounds will battle for first place. The Hyenas and Panthers will meet in a battle for third place and the Wildcats, who are now tied for third, will oppose the Lions. John Novakowski is in charge of the league.

Menasha Branch of Junior Chamber of Commerce Planned

Neenah—A Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce will be organized at a meeting of Neenah business men Monday noon, Jan. 23, at the Valley Inn, it was announced today by Attorney E. H. Radtke.

Mr. Radtke who is organizing the chamber reported that between 50 and 75 young men from Neenah are planning to join the new organization.

At the noon luncheon, officers will be elected and committees appointed. Members of other Fox river valley chambers, including Menasha, Appleton and Oshkosh, will be present at the meeting to assist the Neenah business men in the organization. The local group will be a member of the national organization.

The chamber will be open to young business men between the ages of 18 and 35.

Shovel Used to Break Ground for New Pool Is Presented to City

Neenah—The shovel used by Mayor Edwin A. Kalfas Wednesday morning at the ground-breaking ceremony for the \$140,000 swimming pool, recreation building and bathhouses has been nicked by the contractors, Fluor Brothers Construction company, Oshkosh, and presented to the city. City officers and contractors attended the ground-breaking ceremony.

Brigade Sweaters to Be Issued at Meetings

Neenah—Group meetings and drills at the Neenah Boys' Brigade will get under way tonight with the Sixth grade group meeting at 6 o'clock and the other groups convening at 7 o'clock.

Brigade sweaters will be distributed to the boys at the group meetings and payment for the sweaters will be made to the leaders. The sweaters are navy blue with a Brigade insignia on the arm. The members will wear the sweaters at all Brigade activities.

Cars Slightly Damaged In Accident at Neenah

Neenah—Automobiles driven by Mrs. Forrest Worling, 111 Third street, Menasha, and Arnold Blank, 1511 Jackson street, Neenah, were damaged in a collision at 11:55 Sunday morning on S. Commercial street near Wisconsin avenue. Both cars were traveling north on S. Commercial street. The grill on the Menasha car and the rear bumper on the Neenah car were damaged.

Committees are Named for Social Activities of Choir

Neenah—Four committees from the choir of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church have been named to arrange for social activities during the year. It was announced today. Katherine Felton, Barbara Klinker, Betty Smith, Sylvia Kampp, George Henebry and William King were named as one committee to make plans for a party in the near future. Committee 2 includes Mrs. Helen Hammerman, Miss Margaret Henebry, Francis King, Merilyn Steffensen and Vernon Steffensen. Committee 3 consists of Mrs. Myra Veaser, Mrs. Leone Rogers, Miss Claire Sword, Henry Voltz and F. J. Meyers; Committee 4, Antone Poquette, Arthur Doll, Gertrude Kueher, Virginia Lansing and Mrs. J. A. Handeyside. The choir membership is 21 and Mrs. L. E. Lindquist is director.

Vern Ames, Appleton, will show colored slides of the Canadian Rockies and Great Smoky at the 6:30 dinner meeting of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday. S. N. Pickard, president of the National Manufacturer's Bank, was to have been the speaker but was unable to keep the appointment. Ruth Williams is chairman of the program for Wednesday. Assisting her will be Luna Lewings, Anna Gruetzmaier and Katherine Kafer.

Girl Reserves to Begin New Series Of Radio Programs

'Bess, the Adolescent' Is Title of Broadcasts Opening Today

Neenah—Activity of the Girl Reserve clubs of the Twin City Y.W.C.A. opens this afternoon with a new broadcast series over WHEY under the direction of Miss Evelyn Seedorf, Girl Reserve secretary. While Joyce of the "Joyce Series" is convalescing from measles contracted during the holidays, Bess will be introduced to begin a series of "Bess, the Adolescent." The scripts are written by Miss Seedorf. Those participating in today's broadcast include June Wolthuis, Christie Jersild, Constance Plang, Marion Pommerman, Bill Herzinger, Gregg Smith and Stanley Howman.

The Drama and Broadcast Dabblers club will hold tryouts at the 7 o'clock Thursday evening meeting for the 3-act royalty play, "Abie's Irish Rose" which the club will present. Miss Seedorf is the director.

Beginning with February, changes in the Girl Reserve club schedule will be made but clubs will meet as usual during January except for the Neenah seniors who will combine in one club, meeting at 7 o'clock each Tuesday evening, under the advisement of Catherine Sparks.

Bank Knights Club
During January, Bank Knights club will meet at 4 o'clock Monday with Mrs. C. T. Banks, Shooting Stars will meet with Margaret Webster and Marjorie Thompson and the RITS will meet with Geraldine Jackson at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

Junior Jitter Bugs will meet with Jane Ginke and Marion Hardt and Small Fries with Vivian Knorr at 4 o'clock Tuesday. Bitter Jugs will meet with Ada Porath, Neenah seniors with Catherine Sparks and Vivian Davies and Menasha seniors with Mrs. John Jern at 7 o'clock Tuesday.

Pepper Nuts will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday with Evelyn Seedorf, the post-school group with Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, the Menasha freshmen with Lillian Ross, Menasha sophomores with Helen Hardt and SSS freshmen with Cecile Bunker at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Sub-Sevens to Swim
Sub-Sevens will meet with Helen Fairbach at the "V" at 6:15 Tuesday evening to go to Appleton for swimming. At the Tuesday meeting, plans for a meeting Thursday will be discussed.

Significant Sophomores will meet at 7 o'clock Friday with Evelyn Goehring. The Regular Gals will hold a covered dish supper at 4 o'clock Friday with Betty Bloch, Muriel Miller and Marion Kitcher at 4 o'clock Saturday. Ethel Pearson and Doris Meyer acting as advisers Busy Bees will meet at 4 o'clock Friday with Evelyn Tews, adviser.

Man Fined \$50 for Drunken Driving

Neenah—Arthur Pagel, 37, 303 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink when he was arraigned on a drunken driving charge Saturday night.

Pagel was arrested by Menasha police on Dec. 24. He has been sick since that time and could not appear for his trial. Police Chief Alex Slomski stated.

Neenah Motorist Is Arraigned in Menasha Justice Court

Neenah—Nearly half of the 3,000 feet of sewers which are being installed through Washington park, Lorraine avenue, Irene and Julie streets has been completed. The WPA project having been underway for about two months. City Engineer A. G. Prunuske reported today.

A main sewer which will connect with the sewers to be installed on Lorraine avenue, Irene and Julie streets is being laid through Washington park. About 1,050 feet of sewers will be included in the main system through the park. A ditch 14 feet deep has had to be dug through the park because of the low grade.

About 1,200 feet of sewer will be installed on Lorraine avenue, 500 on Irene and 225 on Julie streets.

Two Cars Involved in Collision at Neenah

Neenah—Cars driven by Frank Heckrodt, Keyes street, and Cyril Fries, Black Creek, were damaged in a collision at the intersection of Milwaukee and First streets Sunday, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski. The accident was caused by the slippery condition of the streets, according to the police report.

Heckrodt was going south on Milwaukee street and Fries was going east on First street when the accident occurred. The Heckrodt automobile was damaged on the right front wheel, front and rear fenders and the running board while the front bumper, left front and rear fenders of the Fries car were damaged. No one was injured.

Dim Lights for Safety

Neenah—The Loyal Order of Jophs will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight at Jophs headquarters, N. Commercial street.

Neenah Kiwanians to See Motion Pictures

Neenah—Motion pictures on the manufacture of fine and cement will be shown at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club, Wednesday at the Valley Inn. Otto Steffenhagen is in charge of the program.

The Twin Cities Office of the Appleton Post-Crescent

For its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100.

News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.

SMITH BROS. CROCH DROPS

CONTAIN VITAMIN A

YOU TOO SHOULD TRY CREOMULSION For Coughs or Chest Colds

MY COUGH IS GONE IT'S WONDERFUL!

Girls Compete in Swimming Events At Menasha School

Meet Is Conducted Under Direction of Miss Marijane Jex

Menasha — The first swimming meet for Menasha high school girls was held Friday afternoon in the pool under the direction of Miss Marijane Jex, physical education instructor. Miss Carol Walker and Miss Daisy Acker acted as judges of the diving and other events. Marion Homan, president of the Girls Life Saving club, acted as chairman of the meet. She was assisted by Elizabeth Heckrodt.

Mary Elizabeth Anderson, sophomore, won the 25-yard crawl stroke event after a series of eliminations. Phyllis Pettigill and Mary Jane Rodgers, freshmen, tied for second. Donna Mae Hahn and Allene O'Rourke were the winners of the other elimination rounds but failed to place in the final heat.

Allene O'Rourke, sophomore, won the 25-yard back crawl stroke contest after two elimination heats. Second went to Mildred Kersten, freshman, and third to Henrietta Miller, another freshman.

Wins Diving Event
Lois Leopold won the diving contest for the sophomore class. Marion Homan and Elizabeth Heckrodt, juniors, tied for second while a close third went to Donna Mae Hahn, sophomore.

Other entries were Evelyn Mae Moon, Janet McHugh, Lois Sabrowsky and Mildred Remick.

The 25-yard side stroke event was won by Elizabeth Heckrodt after two elimination heats. Second went to Bernice Britzke and third to Donna Mae Hahn who finished ahead of Twyla Mae Moon, Henrietta Miller and Marie Sleselski by a close margin.

In the 50-foot crawl stroke Frances Pecor, sophomore, came in first. Second went to Gladys Winch, freshman, and third to Arlene Mueller, sophomore. In the next side stroke event Gladys Winch came in first, Frances Pecor second and Arlene Mueller third.

Relay Race
In the 75-yard relay the team including Kathryn Campbell, Carol Page and Mary Elizabeth Anderson came in first. Second went to Allene O'Rourke, Donna Mae Hahn and Betty Valey while third place went to Marion Homan, Elizabeth Heckrodt and Carol Peterson, juniors. Six teams were entered in the race.

A novelty candle relay was won by the sophomores with the freshman team coming in second. The juniors were third and the seniors last. Approximately 50 girls participated while about 80 students looked on.

Radtke Establishes Law Office at Neenah
Neenah—Attorney E. H. Radtke has opened his law office at 110 W. Wisconsin avenue in the Kahfahs building. Mr. Radtke was graduated from Neenah High school in 1928. He received his bachelor's degree from Wisconsin university in 1934 and his law degree in 1938. He was with Attorney Gaylord C. Loehning, Neenah, justice of the peace, for six months prior to opening his own office.

Menasha Personals
Joan Power, 733 Second street, Menasha, had her tonsils removed Saturday at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton.



John Rummels Observe Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. John Rummel, 139 Broad street, were guests of honor at a golden wedding celebration Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rummel renewed their vows at the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church. A family dinner in honor of the couple was held at noon at Hotel Menasha with guests including Mr. and Mrs. William Rummel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rummel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jung and their families. During the afternoon and evening a reception and buffet supper was held at the Rummel home. Many congratulatory gifts were received yesterday by the Rummels. Mr. Rummel has been a foreman at the Menasha Wooden Ware corporation the last 60 years.

St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Catholic church will entertain at an afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in the school hall. Mrs. Gus Kolasinsky will be chairman.

St. John's Alma Mater society will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the school hall.

World Fellowship council of Congregational Women will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in First Congregational church. Mrs. Charles Friedland will conduct devotions. Reports for the year will be presented.

Fenske Elected Head Of Holy Name Society
Menasha — Floyd Fenske was elected president of the Holy Name society of St. John parish at the annual breakfast meeting and election Sunday morning. Joe Schutkowski was named vice president. Ervin Pakalski, recording secretary, and John Pawlowski, treasurer, were reelected to their posts. Plans for a banquet to be held in March were formed.

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Illinois Senator Will be Listener

Scott W. Lucas Indicates He Has a Mind of His Own on Problems

Washington—(AP)—Senator Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.), a member of the house in the past two congresses, said today he wants to become the senate's best listener.

"There will be enough firecrackers without the junior senator from Illinois participating," said the 46-year old Lucas, who was a three-letter man at Illinois Wesleyan.

The new senator has favored some administration policies, including the firm and reciprocal trade programs, but opposed others.

"I could never have advanced from farm boy to senator if I wasn't independent of nature," he said. "Of course that doesn't mean I'm going about with a chip on my shoulder looking for trouble."

"The way I look at it, all groups must give and take, make some sacrifices and attempt to appreciate the other fellow's viewpoint to arrive at an all-American program."

so slowly toward the open crossing they thought it was stopping. It moved onto the track directly in front of the train, they asserted. They said the whistle was blowing continuously.

The automobile was demolished and the bodies badly mangled. All but Mrs. Fiedler died instantly. A train an hour later had to be switched around the wreckage. The five were out for a Sunday afternoon ride. Fiedler was a city employee and Blank a machinist. The boy was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blank.

Hausering was killed almost instantly Sunday in an automobile crash at an intersection of Dodge county highways near Lomira. One of the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiedler of Fond du Lac, occupants of the other car, received medical attention.

The Fellman baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton T. Fellman of Trego, near Rice Lake, was being given a sled ride along a road Saturday by Fred Young, his grandfather.

Young, straightening up after fixing the baby's blankets, was struck by a car and thrown to the side of the road—still clinging to the sled rope. The sled whirled around and the terrific snap broke the baby's neck. He died an hour later in a Rice Lake hospital, where he and Young were taken.

Hill was injured fatally Saturday night near Roylston, Douglas county. He had been struck by an automobile and was being taken to a hospital in a car driven by Louis Pearson, Superior, when Pearson's car overturned. Police said it was not determined which mishap was fatal to Hill, a farmer.

Engelbert was killed Saturday when his car struck the rear end of a truck, near DePere.

Dies of Burns
Miss Schneider died in an Oshkosh hospital Sunday of burns suffered early in the day at her home in Black Wolf township. Her night clothing caught fire while she was heating a hypodermic needle over a small alcohol burner. Her brother, Edward and Henry, was burned in extinguishing the flames. Edward was treated in the hospital.

Diez, employed as a fireman at the Interior Woodwork company in Milwaukee, was scalded fatally by steam from a boiler at the plant Sunday night.

Emil Smith died in a Milwaukee hospital late Saturday night an hour after he toppled off a scaffold in his garage. His skull was fractured.

Mrs. Sonnenberg died at Sparta today of injuries received Saturday when a gas lamp exploded at her home. Her daughter, Amelia, is under treatment at a Sparta hospital for severe burns, while a son was treated for burns and released.

Kenosha—(AP)—Raymond Wierzbicki, 19, was charged with manslaughter today in the hit-and-run automobile death last night of Mrs. Alice Szykowski, 55, of Kenosha.

She was struck while crossing a street with her husband. Police said Wierzbicki admitted he was the driver of the car. Three companions, Tony Batwinski, 19, Mitchell Zykowski, 18, and Joe Laakso, 17, were charged with being accessories.

Movie Land Its People and Products



Lynne Carver, lovely Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, finds her latest portrait, newly sophisticated. Miss Carver will shortly be seen in "Huckleberry Finn" starring Mickey Rooney.

By Jimmie Fidler
Hollywood—Ask any extra, bit player or movie crew underling to name the directors who are most considerate and most pleasant to work for, and his list invariably features three names above all the rest—W. C. Van Dyke, Michael Curtiz and Frank Capra. The same names, by a not-so-odd coincidence, also head any critic's list of successful directors—those are the three megaphones who have most consistently brought in outstanding hits. It might do many of our second-rate directors good to ponder the relationship between the two lists.

A motion picture, more than any other commodity, sold in the world today, is the product of many minds—and the whole is seldom better than its weakest part. Van Dyke, Capra and Curtiz make consistently great pictures, not because they have better dramatic technique than many of the lesser directors, but because they arouse their casts and crews to extra effort by being considerate and giving credit where credit is due. I've spent many days with them on location, where every director's disposition is bared for study, and I've seen how every person working for them expresses his affection, confidence and loyalty to the "boss" by working just a bit harder than he is required to work. Their pictures are "happy" pictures.

And what a contrast between their anxiety to treat everyone fairly and the overbearing, I-sit-on-the-right-hand-of-God attitude affected by so many of the swaggering nitwits who earn the enmity of every worker on their sets by playing the martinet. Too few directors realize that common courtesy is as important as knowledge of timing and camera angles.

IDOL CHATTER: If those silk shirts of a few years ago were still in vogue, George Raft would wear them. Look alike: Merle Oberon and Bette Davis—in a black wig. I've always argued that Olivia De Havilland would look better with about 15 pounds more avoirdupois—and she does. Might be a good idea for the fellows—all three of 'em—who've never dated one of the Lane sisters to organize a club. There's something about Patricia Morrison's eyes that always reminds me of Gloria Swanson. One sure way to make a mortal enemy is to call Freddie Bartholomew "cute."

Wonder if there isn't something significant—and pathetic—in the average bit player's frantic year to year a star sapphire? There's something very homey and unglamorous about Edward Arnold's habit of putting himself to sleep every night with a hot foot-bath. Today's observation: that throaty voice of Bing Crosby's is almost indistinguishable at the beach with the breakers moaning competition. The copper trimming on Johnny Weissmuller's sport car matches his complexion to a "T." In-a-word description of Joan Davis' psychopathic comedy: Davis-tating.

Muse while watching Nigel Bruce over-salt his food: Is he trying to make it palatable or trying to preserve it? Joan Crawford must have read that

"Life is real, Life is earnest" line of Longfellow's during her formative years. What an unexpectedly quiet person Gracie Allen is when you meet her off-screen. "Big" jobs: Giving Garbo the hot-foot. Too bad W. C. Fields can't use profanity in pictures—he handles it so naturally.

Gingers Rogers, starring in "The Castles" was talking with a young stage actress who plays a bit in the picture when I visited the set the other day. The Y.S.A. was making some very snooty remarks about Hollywood, deriding our lack of culture, our artificialities and our commercial spirit. "Listen," Ginger philosophized, "As you rise in this business, try doing just one thing. Every time you deposit a paycheck, ask yourself this question, 'Now, darling, you still think the stage is so wonderful?' You'll be surprised how it will affect your viewpoint."

In the Paramount sound library is a record labelled "Sylvia Sidney's Scream." It's there by accident. Not long ago, Sylvia was working on a slum set, surrounded by refuse cans and junk-filled boxes. Just as the cameras began to whir, a little mouse scampered out of one of the boxes and ran across Sylvia's foot. The sound channel being open, the net result was a perfect record of the most authentic soul-shivering scream ever emitted. There are hundreds of other screams in the Paramount library, but they merely simulate terror.

Another tidbit about Laurie Ann, the precocious four-year-old daughter of Pauline Moore. Pauline has been redecorating her house and Laurie Ann watched the painters convert the breakfast room into a symphony of blue and cream with interest. Came dinner time—and a big bowl of asparagus soup. Laurie refused it. "Why, don't you know what it is?" asked Pauline. "Uh-huh," said Laurie Ann firmly. "Paint!"

(Copyright, 1939.)

Seeks Authority To Join in Flight
Equadorian Woman Denied Entry Because of Antiquated Plane

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Black-eyed Herminia Briones, from Equador, spared no effort today to break through rules and regulations for authority to join 38 other fliers in an air cruise over 127 miles of open water to Havana.

The flight will take place tomorrow by invitation of the Cuban government. It follows the all-American air maneuvers which closed yesterday in Miami, and which for the first time in 11 years drew such a crowd that a profit was shown. More than 1,000 light airplanes came here to participate.

Miss Briones faced stern refusals as she sought the right to pilot her antiquated, single engined, open-cockpit plane across the shark-infested Florida straits to Havana. Her craft has a cruising range of only 250 miles; the rules require a 300-mile range.

John Livingston, sun-tanned pilot from Waterloo, Iowa, took the principal event of the closing day of the air maneuvers by speeding around a 30-mile course in 10 minutes to win \$500 and the Curtiss cup.

In a race for women, Edna Gardner of New Orleans flew nip-and-tuck with Edith Descomb of Hartford, Conn., Bessie Owen of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Florence Boswell of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, to win by a length.

First Congress On Industrial Health Convenes

Workers Must be Upheld As Central Object of All Effort, Doctors Told

Chicago—(AP)—Dr. C. D. Selby of Detroit, medical consultant of General Motors corporation, expressed belief today that for the benefit of employ health it is necessary for a company doctor "to be high enough in the management structure to avoid the influence of special but limited interests."

He spoke before the opening session of the first annual congress on industrial health sponsored by the American Medical Association.

Dr. Selby stated that employers looked to their doctors for guidance in making their plants safe and were likely to give them considerable latitude.

"Nevertheless," he asserted, "the doctor is frequently surprised to find that his status in the plant organization is not as high as he thinks it should be."

He pointed out, however, that it was within the doctor's power through employee relationships, to fix his level of importance "not by what he thinks of himself but by what he does and how he does it."

Dr. Irving Abell of Louisville, president of the A.M.A., told the conference that "no industrial health system can ever be considered worthy of that name unless the worker himself is constantly upheld as the central object of all effort, all planning and all reform."

Other speakers on the first day's program included Dr. Stanley J. Seeger of Milwaukee, R. L. Senneich of South Bend, Ind., Frederick A. Besley of Waukegan, Ill., and Voyta Wrabetz of Madison, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial commission.

RIO LAST 2 DAYS

Jeannette MacDonald Nelson Eddy
SWEETHEARTS

DISBARRED
GAIL PATRICK
ROBERT PRESTON
OTTO KRUGER

BEERY TAYLOR
STAND UP FIGHT

FRANKIE BOICE
CHARLES BRIDGEMAN
BUCKENBERG
A-B-B-PICTURE

RIO Starts FRIDAY

TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
PHIL ZWICK'S OWN MOTION PICTURE of

BIG GAME HUNTING IN AFRICA
Plus His Championship Fight in England and Ireland!

SEE NATIVE WAR DANCES NATIVE WEDDING KILLING OF BIG GAME in the Wilds of Darkest Africa

HOTEL APPLETON

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Jumps
2. Large serpent
3. Mark left by a wound
4. Eaten
5. Possess
6. Minute office
7. Genus of the Virginia
8. Entailed
9. Leaf of a corn
10. Brood of pheasants
11. Lohengrin's variant
12. Lohengrin's variant
13. Accident
14. Title of a monk
15. Airborne fluid
16. Discomfiture
17. Any monkey
18. Electrified particle
19. Savory
20. Requirement
21. Cattle sex word
22. Early New England settler
23. Nodded
24. Was under obligation
25. Conjunction
26. Secretly
27. Small houses
28. Open court
29. Actual
30. Places where willows are raised
31. Bitter vetch
32. Bitter vetch
33. Young devil
34. Masculine name
35. Winnie
36. Linnet
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Head of Kaukauna Schools Scores 'America's Enemies' In Talk to Holy Name Group

CONTRASTING the American scene where democratic principles of self-government prevail, and there is a consciousness of the dignity of man projected from the Christian religion, with that of several European countries which have suffered the loss of individual freedom, religious tolerance and freedom of the press, James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools at Kaukauna, spoke to Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church Sunday morning on the topic, "America's Enemies."

The speaker emphasized the central idea of America, that of a self-governing people with the largest amount of individual freedom consistent with democratic principles, and he pointed to the inroads of Communism on individual liberty as evidenced in foreign lands. He said that under the tyranny of dictators there is martyrdom of the human race.

Maintaining that humanitarianism will stretch to greater lengths when impelled by the religious motive, Mr. Cavanaugh said that had France followed principles of charity and used the injunctions of the Treaty of Versailles by going to Russia's assistance before its monarchy was overthrown, there would be no dictatorships today in any country.

About 70 men received communion at the 7 o'clock mass and over 40 attended the breakfast meeting at which Mr. Cavanaugh spoke.

Society Will Hear Program By Mrs. Perry

MRS. H. A. PERRY will present the program on Sherwood Eddy's "Delta Farm," a cooperative project, at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fannon, E. Alton street.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. Cahall and Mrs. L. C. Sleeper. Miss Elizabeth Wood will have charge of the worship period. The members will bring their sewing.

Mrs. Ralph Knapp, 212 N. Park avenue, will be hostess to Circle 2 of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg and Mrs. Charles Marston will assist the hostess and Mrs. Ralph J. Watts will have charge of the program. Mrs. Rudolph Gernsmeier is captain.

Final arrangements for the voice recital of Miss Catherine Van Buren on Jan. 16 will be made by D.E.E. club of First Congregational church at 7:30 this evening at the church. Miss Margaret Brewer and Miss Adelaide Ingraham will lead devotions.

Miss Maye Holmberg, teacher at Edison school, will give a travel talk on a recent trip to Europe at the meeting of C.Y.W. of First Congregational church Tuesday evening. The meeting will follow a dinner at 6:15 at Herkstone tea room. Printed programs for the year 1939 will be distributed.

Circle 6 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Winifred Cook, 324 E. Franklin street. Mrs. Ray Eichelberger is captain of the circle.

"How We Got Our Bible" was the topic at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at the church. Kenneth Thompson was leader.

The union will hold a roller skating party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the church with Kenneth Thompson, Robert Dawson and Melvin Trentlage in charge.

Schroeder New Head Of Greenville C. E.

Walter Schroeder was elected president of the Christian Endeavor society of the Greenville Evangelical church at a meeting last night in the parsonage. He succeeds Oliver Leitzke. Milton Holz was elected to replace Weldon Maves as vice president, and Miss Irena Dunker and Miss Irene Schroeder were reelected corresponding secretary and recording secretary, respectively. Lawrence Dunker will replace Leonard Mews as treasurer. Committee heads will be appointed later.

Devotions consisted of a group hymn, "Somebody," and the Scripture passages, Phil. 4:4-10, were read by Mrs. Milton Holz. Miss Nora Leitzke offered prayer, and Myron Leitzke read a letter to the group from one of its missionaries, the Rev. Ira McBride of Bambar, Africa. The Rev. C. M. Schendel presided.

The society again voted to care for the church lawn, to assist the congregation in providing a class room and mothers' room and to give the same amount as last year for general missionary purposes. A social hour during which Chinese checkers were played followed the business meeting. The

Christian Endeavor Plans Skating Party

The second roller skating party of the season sponsored by Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the armory. Young people of the Evangelical churches of Greenville, Center, Seymour, Neenah, Forest, Junction and Cicero are cooperating in the party.

At the devotional meeting last night at the church, Howard Polzin led the discussion on "Do Missions Pay?" About 20 members attended.

Two Magazine Articles Will Be Read By Mrs. Mary Payzant

The Student council of Appleton High school will meet in the early American room Wednesday afternoon to check proceeds of the New Year's eve dance held in the school gymnasium. Committees also will be named for another dance scheduled for Jan. 28.

KNOPF'S First Birthday CLEARANCE

All Our Women's \$6.85 and \$7.85 Fall & Winter Shoes Reduced to \$5.00 KNOPF'S Halsteniks SHOES 232 E. College Ave.



BUCHMANS WILL MOVE TO EVANSTON THIS WEEK
Regret at leaving her school friends in Appleton is mingled with excitement and anticipation at moving to a new home for little Beverly Buchman, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Buchman, 11 Bellaire court, who is shown above with her mother. The Buchmans will leave the latter part of this week for Evanston, Ill., to make their future home. Mr. Buchman was recently transferred to the main office of the Universal Atlas Cement company in Chicago and has been there since Dec. 5. He was born in Appleton and lived here all his life, and Mrs. Buchman has been a resident of Appleton since her marriage. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Delta Sigma Tau, Sig Eps Hosts at Castle Hall Dance

About 100 couples attended the dance given by Delta Sigma Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities Saturday night at Castle hall, which was decorated for the occasion with emblems of the two fraternities and a crystal ball lighted by four spotlights. Among the chaperons and guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Mills, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rosebush and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rosebush. During the course of the evening one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's members, Glen Lockery, Rosholt, Wis., acted as soloist with the orchestra, singing fraternity songs. Stanley Cole, Wausau, was chairman of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak were chaperons at the house party given by Beta Theta Pi fraternity after the Lawrence-Coe basketball game Saturday night. Pledges of the fraternity under the chairmanship of James Buchanan, Appleton, were in charge of the party.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained at a house party after the basketball game Saturday night. About 20 couples were present, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniel were chaperons. Morgan Spangle, Chicago, was chairman.

Student Council Plans Dance at Senior School

The Student council of Appleton High school will meet in the early American room Wednesday afternoon to check proceeds of the New Year's eve dance held in the school gymnasium. Committees also will be named for another dance scheduled for Jan. 28.

KNOPF'S First Birthday CLEARANCE
All Our Women's \$6.85 and \$7.85 Fall & Winter Shoes Reduced to \$5.00
KNOPF'S Halsteniks SHOES
232 E. College Ave.

Scores of Women are Saying - THE MOST THRILLING FUR COAT BARGAINS IN YEARS!

DON'T MISS... **KRIECK'S JANUARY FUR CLEARANCE**

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN
220 E. College Ave.

Committee of Century Club Maps Valentine Dance Plans

APPLETON Century club's next party will be a dance on St. Valentine's day, Feb. 14, at Castle hall. Arrangements for the affair are being made by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. V. James Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Yule.

Eight persons attended a party in honor of John Horton's birthday anniversary Saturday night at his home on N. Mary street. The evening was spent playing bridge.

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese Catholic church will sponsor the first of a series of six card parties at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller will be in charge.

A family reunion and birthday party in honor of George Heinz were held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Heinz, 231 E. McKinley street. Dinner and supper were served, and Mr. Heinz received a gift.

Winners at schafkopf at the weekly card party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall were Louis J. Rankin, Frank Rammer, Mrs. C. Killishek, Carl Eggert, J. Beaulieu, Mrs. John Van Caster, Mrs. E. J. Elaney, C. Vanden Boogart, Mrs. Leo Flynn and John Schmidt. Dice winners were Mrs. Henry Wagner and Mrs. Frank Preuss, and the special prize went to Walter Kettenhofen. Forty-one tables were in play.

Fifty-four tables of cards were in play at the open benefit party given by the Mission band of St. Joseph's church for missionary catechists Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. W. Langenberg, Rosholt, Wis., Nick Connering and Mrs. Frances Fose, at progressive bridge by C. A. Berinard and Mrs. Max Schiedermayer, at pivot bridge by Mrs. Fred Stulp and Miss Rose Koltsch, at plumpack by Mrs. Joseph Bauer and at court whist by Miss Agnes Theisen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heins, 615 N. Appleton street, entertained at a 6:30 dinner Sunday evening at the Copper Kettle in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. Twenty-five guests were present.

Mrs. W. N. Eggers, E. John street, entertained at a luncheon Saturday

LOOK TO BEAUTY FOR 1939!
... Look to your beauty for the new year. If you aren't entirely satisfied with your present hairdo, our experts are ready to fill all needs.
PERMANENTS \$2.60 Complete and Guaranteed
PHONE 1104
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Over Fusfield's
Next Door to Geenen's

Tomorrow is COAT DAY in our 23rd
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Coats of truly lavish quality... marked at ridiculously low prices... be among the first here tomorrow... because, frankly, you'll have to see these values to believe them!

Untrimmed SPORT COATS
Our regular \$21.75 and \$27.50 values. **\$10.00**
Sizes 12 to 18...
Richly Furred Kirshmoor and Other Beautiful
COATS \$33.00
Our regular \$69.75 values. Sizes 12 to 18...
Nothing reserved—all coats, suits and dresses at unequalled savings.
the FASHION SHOP
117 E. College Ave. Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

Alumnae of Academy Will Name Officers

ELECTION of officers will take place following the dinner for Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs Academy alumnae at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at Candle Glow tea room. Mrs. Henry Liethen and Miss Rose Schmitt will be hostesses.

The Civic Women's chorus will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Conway hotel annex. Wilfred Harris is director of the organization.

Mrs. Clarence Deakins will read the play "Outward Bound," by Vane, at the meeting of the drama group of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. M. M. Bober, 731 E. Atlantic street. Written in 1923, the play has enjoyed a recent revival and is now being presented in New York. The story is similar to that of "Excursion."

Reservations for the luncheon of Appleton Woman's club at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon are to be made at the club house by Tuesday night. At the luncheon past presidents of the club and state and district officers from Appleton will be honored, and the program for the meeting which will follow will include an address by E. J. Van Vonderen on "Stock Trading and Investments." Miss Jeanne Foote will give a reading, "Faith."

Auxiliary Will Attend Legion Parley Tonight

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion has invited members of the auxiliary to attend tonight's meeting at the clubhouse, which starts at 8 o'clock.

Following the business session, cards will be played. Fred Gehrke heads the committee making arrangements. The executive committee of the post will hold a 6:15 dinner meeting preceding the general session.

Technocrats to Talk About Federal Budget

The proposed federal budget for 1939 and 1940 will be discussed by members of Technocracy, Inc., at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wettengel building, H. G. Wettengel, 211 S. Memorial drive, will present a paper entitled "Twilight of Business."

day at the Candle Glow Tea room in honor of Mrs. Donald Gilpatrick, Philadelphia, who has been visiting here since the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser, E. North street. There were 12 guests, most of them from Manitowish.

Another of the series of open parties sponsored by St. Therese parish will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the parish hall.

Dim Lights for Safety

George F. Werners Leave Sunday for Winter in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Werner, 837 E. South street, left Sunday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will remain until about April 1. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kukulich will occupy the Werner home.

Dr. Richard Joyce, N. Summit street, returned last night from Madison, where he attended a dental clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radant, Miss Margaret Radant and Edward La Sage, Wausau, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Bretschneider, N. Morrison street.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. South street, have left to spend the remainder of the winter in California. Leaving here shortly after Christmas, they went first to visit with their son in Cincinnati and went from there to Tennessee. En route to California, they stopped to see the Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico.

Mark Catlin, Jr., 322 South court, left today for Madison to prepare for the opening of the legislature on Wednesday. He is a member of the assembly.

Miss Betty Balliet, 2 Brokav place, returned Saturday to her studies at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind., after spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Alstine and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs.

Crow to Talk At Meeting of A.A.U.W. Unit

ATTORNEY William L. Crow will be the speaker at a meeting of the Recent Graduates division of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Brummund 310 River drive. The meeting is to begin at 7:30.

Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe will review "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field at the meeting of General Review club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. J. Leonard, 1315 Alicia drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley, Hortonville, entertained the Merry Go Round schafkopf club of Appleton, of which they are members, Sunday evening at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Max Gatz and Fred Bever, with Mrs. Donald Lapp, Hortonville, winning the guest prize.

A social program has been arranged for the meeting of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley at 8 o'clock tonight at Conway hotel annex. The event will be in the nature of a dance, but there will be cards and games for those who do not care to dance. The board of directors comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Harold Marrow and daughter, Shirley, Wisconsin Rapids, visited Sunday with Mr. Van Alstine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Alstine, 609 N. Center street.

DON'T MISS IT!
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KANOUSE'S
January
Clearance SALE
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Quality Merchandise Since 1896 **Geenen's** 43 Years of Service and Satisfaction
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Continues This Week-Bargains in Every Dept.

\$5.95 SILK DRESSES, are now \$2.98	Fine Linen Crash TOWELING, 18 inch, yd. 17c	Reg. 25c HOSIERY, Lisle and Rayon pr. 19c 3 prs. 50c
\$12.95 SILK DRESSES, are now \$7.98	TURKISH TOWELS, Size 17x36, ea. ... 9c	Reg. 59c SLIPS and UNDIES ... 38c
\$19.75 COATS, Challenge Sale \$12.95	27 Inch, Bleached and Colored OUTING FLANNEL, yd. 7c	39c Value HOSIERY, Pure Silk pr. 29c
\$49.75 COATS, Reduced to \$34.95	80 Square A.B.C. PERCALE, yd. ... 15c	Regular \$2.98 BLOUSES and BOLEROS, Lace, Crepe, Satin \$2.19
\$89 FUR COATS, Seal Dyed Coney \$64	36 Inch "HOPE" MUSLIN, yd. 9c	Regular 25c MEN'S SOX, Some have elastic top pr. 14c
Regular \$2.98 PURSES, All new styles \$2.19	CURTAINS, COTTAGE SETS, NET PANELS, values to \$3.98 1/2 PRICE	First Quality MEN'S SOX (Limit 5 pr.) pr. 6c
Regular 10c and 15c SILVERWARE, Queen Mary pattern, each 7c	Regular \$1.95 Women's SWEATERS, at \$1.00	Regular \$1.95 MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.49
Regular \$1.19 TOILET SETS, 3-pc. sets 89c	80 Sq. Percale WASH FROCKS, Sizes 16 to 44 ... 49c	Regular 25c MEN'S TIES, Rayon patterns 9c
Regular \$1.98 TOILET SETS, 3-Pc. Sets \$1.79	\$1.98 Children's FROCKS, at \$1.39	Regular \$1.00 MEN'S PAJAMAS, Elastic belt 79c
Size 81 x 99 SLEEPWELL SHEETS, at 69c	Regular \$1.39 - \$1.50 FLANNEL PAJAMAS, Sizes 8 - 16 \$1.00	Regular \$4.95 WILTON CARPET, Worsted Wool, yd. \$3.39
Silver Queen SHEETS, Size, 81 x 99 \$1.10	Reg. \$1.00 HOSIERY, Pure Silk "Santoy" ... pr. 89c	Regular \$2.25 MIRRO ALUMINUM WARE \$1.69

Reeve Circle Will Install New Officers

MRS. KITTIE LAWRENCE, past president of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be installing officers for the installation of new officers following a pot-luck supper at 6:30 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Dora Hager and Mrs. Hattie Miller will be co-chairmen of the supper.

Delegates to the state convention to be held in June will take place at this time.

Carl Schoof will be installed as high priest of Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at installation ceremonies Thursday night at Masonic temple.

Rebekah Three Links club will have a business meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall, followed by a pot-luck supper for members and their families at 6 o'clock.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will install its 1939 officers, headed by Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, worthy matron, and Albert Rule, worthy patron, Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. A 6:30 dinner will precede the installation. Mrs. Werner Witte and Anton Suchy will act as installing worthy matron and installing worthy patron, respectively; Mrs. Clyde Caver, as installing chaplain; and Miss Evelyn Cooper, as installing marshal. Mrs. Roy Wells is inviting officer; Mrs. Lloyd Watson, dining room chairman; and Mrs. S. C. Shannon, kitchen chairman.

Isabel Leonard's Dubuque Wedding Is Revealed Today

Miss Isabel Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leonard, 131 E. Summer street, and Edmund Paulowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paulowski, 105 First street, Menasha, were married Dec. 24 at Dubuque, Iowa. It was disclosed today after their marriage trip to Dubuque, Iowa, that the bride and groom spent Christmas at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Lemons. Mr. and Mrs. Paulowski are making their home temporarily with the bridegroom's parents in Menasha. Mr. Paulowski is employed at the Eagles club, Menasha.

Wollin-Jorgenson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice W. Wollin, Madison, to Carl Jorgenson, Milwaukee, son of Mrs. Leon Jorgenson, Neenah, which took place Jan. 3 at Dubuque, Iowa. After a wedding trip to St. Louis, New Orleans and Florida, the couple will be at home about Feb. 1 at 325 W. Doty street, Madison. Mr. Jorgenson formerly was a photographer in Madison, and for the last 14 years has been engaged in business in Milwaukee. He plans to establish a portrait studio in Madison.

Brunkardt-Plucker

Miss Mary M. Brunkardt, daughter of Henry Brunkardt, 316 Pine street, Neenah, and Dwight Plucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Plucker, 822 Higgins avenue, Neenah, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Plucker home by the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of First Methodist church, Neenah. Miss Vera Victorson and Dalton Plucker attended the young couple. A luncheon and reception followed the ceremony after which the young couple left on a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bunnaw, Kimberly, were out-of-town guests.

BUCK AND CYCLE TANGLE
Keene, N. H. — (P) — An 11-point buck tangled with a motorcycle on a highway near here the other day and came out second best. Otto Schlichting, of "Schlichting" operator of the cycle, suffered scalp lacerations and the deer was killed.

WILD AND WOOLY
Dallas, Tex. — (P) — As far as Mrs. C. W. Springer, 72, is concerned the old timers needn't boast about the "wild and wooly" days of the pioneer west: 1938 has been their best. "Life was slow, easy and secure back in the old days," says Mrs. Springer who came to Texas in an ox wagon.

"We heard about the gunmen

WOMEN In The News



LOUISE CAMPBELL, movie actress, was married to a fellow actor, Horace MacMahon, in Chicago, Dec. 28.



JANE VANCE, who used to sing with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, and Clark Dennis, radio singer, were wed in New York Dec. 27.



ALICE KEE, American-born Chinese, and Gerald Moye, mayor of Chicago's Chinatown, were married in Chicago Dec. 26.



RUTH MIX, daughter of Tom Mix, of Western films, revealed on Dec. 29 that she had been married to John A. Guthrie, a rodeo promoter.

and desperadoes but they would let a person alone if the person wanted to be left alone. "Can you say as much for the fast tempo of 1938?"



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Lyric Soprano Will Sing at Church Jan. 16

THE lyric soprano voice of Catherine Van Buren, Negro artist, will be heard in Appleton for the second time when she gives a recital Jan. 16 at First Congregational church under the auspices of D. E. E. club, young people's organization. Miss Van Buren sang at the Congregational church last year.

Miss Van Buren was left an orphan when an infant and she was brought up by an uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. James Van Buren of Pittsfield, Mass. They were members of the Second Congregational church there, and as a little girl Catherine began to sing in the choir and later in the high school glee club. During her early years in choir and glee clubs her singing was always in the chorus, but at Fisk university where she majored in music she was soloist with the Fisk choir for four years and sang at concert in Symphony hall, Carnegie hall, New York, and in other cities. She is graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and has been instructor in the music departments of Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C., and Talladega college in Alabama.

At a recital in the home of Roland Hayes, noted tenor who is also of Miss Van Buren's race, and at auditions in Steinway hall in New York, the listeners expressed unanimous admiration for a voice of rare natural loveliness which was wisely safeguarded and directed in childhood, well trained in its mature development, and used with convincing genuineness of interpretative insight.

Chilton Girl Is One Of 6 Beauties Named At State University

Miss Alicia Hume of Chilton was one of six University of Wisconsin coeds selected Saturday as Badger beauties in a competition sponsored by the junior prom committee and the Badger student yearbook. They were selected by a jury of five campus men.

Together with the five other beauties, Miss Hume was presented Saturday evening at the annual pre-prom dance at the Memorial Union. The others are Miss Nancy Mortenson, Milwaukee; Miss Mary Margaret Adams and Miss Virginia Harding, Wausau; Miss Fern Eggen, Charles City, Iowa; and Miss Edythe Murray, Lake Wells, Fla. They will make up the court of honor for Miss Adeline Olsen, Milwaukee, junior prom queen, at the prom on Feb. 3.

VENETIAN-BLIND SPARKLE
After a number of dustings, Venetian blinds usually need a good soap-and-water bath. Go over them with a soft sponge frequently dipped in warm, mildly sudsy water. Rinse thoroughly with warm water applied on a soft cloth or sponge. Wipe dry with soft cloth.

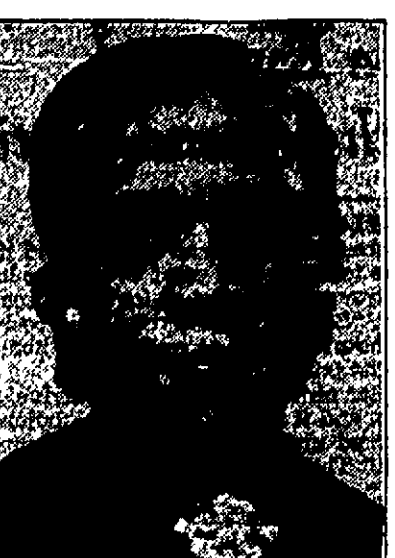
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GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY	49 Lbs.	1.45
CRYSTAL WHITE Soap Chips	5 Lbs.	25c
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR	10 Lb. Sack	46c
HORNELL'S PURE LARD	4 Lbs.	33c
ABC FRESH ROASTED COFFEE	3 Lbs.	37c
EARLY JUNE Sire 4 PEAS	20 oz. Cans	25c
FANCY WAX or GREEN BEANS	4 20-oz. Cans	29c
PORK and BEANS	3 1 Lb. Cans	13c
VAN CAMP'S MILK	Tall 14-oz. Can	51/2c
SNIDER'S Tall 14 oz. GATSUP	2 Bottles	25c
1000 SHEET SILK TISSUE	6 Rolls	25c
APPLES	Bu.	1.39
JONATHON-SNOW APPLES	5 Lbs.	25c
TALMON SWEET-WINESAP APPLES	7 Lbs.	25c
LARGE BLEACHED CELERY	Bunch	5c
ORANGES	2 Doz.	19c

OPEN EVENINGS



RETURNING

Miss Catherine Van Buren, above, colored lyric soprano who sang in Appleton last year, will return for another concert Jan. 16 at First Congregational church. Her appearance here is being sponsored by D. E. E. club of the Congregational church.

Fellowship Plans Membership Drive

A membership drive which began Jan. 1 was discussed at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church last evening at the church. Final arrangements were made for a series of programs which will begin next Sunday with a trial-like presentation of "Appleton versus Youth." Frank Spencer will represent youth and Miss Beverly Olson will speak for Appleton. The audience will act as a jury and W. J. Mumme and F. A. Nichols will rule on technicalities. Other members of the Fellowship will be called as witnesses.

Frank Abendroth, business manager, reported on the waffle supper given last week.

Officers of the Social Action Forum of First Congregational church will be elected at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Runnels, 118 E. Franklin street.

DIDN'T WIN

Cheyenne, Wyo. — (P) — C. J. (Doc) Rogers really "toughed it" during his campaign for state auditor.

He reported to the secretary of state that his campaign expenses were "nearly nothing. I hardly spent a nickel." "I got me a bed roll and I made it a practice to drive out of town a few miles, park under a shelter.

Date muffins, small ones, or very bumpy poverties are just the right partners for salads. With plenty of hot coffee and a light dessert you have a bridge four-some luncheon ready in a short time. Very filling too for winter-time.

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GENUINE TRIPLE OIL
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
Especially Good for Fine Hair
All the Lovely Curls Your Head Will Hold

Complete FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
Reg. \$2.60 Sparkle Oil
\$5.00 WAVE

This is a very beautiful permanent that is sure to please — Complete with two shampoos, hair cut, and finger wave. Reg. \$7.50 Value

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COAT SALE!
Fur Trimmed COATS
Popular Styles and Colors
\$19.50 — \$29.50
Values to \$49.50 — Sizes 10-12-14-16-18

SPECIAL! 7 COATS
\$79.50 Values
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A RACK OF 35 DRESSES
All Greatly Reduced—\$12.95—\$19.50—\$29.50 Values
\$3.95 — \$5.00 — \$7.95
Evening Wear Reduced
A Small Group of Robes Reduced

Entire Press Run of Student Newspaper Stolen at Madison

Madison — (P) — Chris N. Retson, Appleton, business manager of the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin campus newspaper, reported today that the complete press run of about 3,000 copies, was stolen early Sunday morning.

Retson said the supposed, theft took place about 8:15 a. m., while the circulation manager went for his automobile. Retson said he notified the police.

The paper contained several stories about political forces on the campus, Retson said. He attributed the disappearance of the papers to political factions.

One of the stories told of an attempted ouster of Edward J. Fleming, Baraboo, student self-government president. An editorial on a rumored boycott of the junior prom was also among the stories.

The editorial said 18 fraternities were dissatisfied over the change in prom kings. William Pfeil, Schneetoy, N. Y., junior class president, recently withdrew from office and resigned as prom king after an election discrepancy was discovered and William McCoy, of Fond du Lac, replaced him. The editorial termed the malcontents "poor sports."

"The troubleshooter," student gossip column, charged that the prom committee appointments made by McCoy were in payment for political service.

A search of Lake Mendota's shores, site of the Cardinal plant, failed to locate the missing papers, Retson said. A similar incident occurred last spring during a Cardinal staff strike.

WOULD REMARRY

Chicago — (P) — Every fourth divorced person would like to remarry the former partner if circumstances were favorable. Clarence Wesley Schroeder of the University of Chicago discovered through interviews with several hundred men and women whose marriages were terminated by the courts.

Schroeder made his study in Peoria, Ill., which has a divorce rate of 22.3 per 1,000 population annually, nearly twice as high as the Illinois and United States averages.

Schroeder found the highest divorce rate to be in sections of the city termed "squallid" by the Federal Housing Administration.

UTILITIES SOUGHT

Ankara — (P) — Complete nationalization of public utilities in Turkey by immediate repurchase of foreign concessions has been decreed by the Turkish government.

The new policy affects French, German, Italian, and Belgian concerns operating street-car, subway, and gas-lighting services at Istanbul, electric power and water systems in Smyrna, and electric supply stations in Brussa and Anatolia.

Dim Lights for Safety

Faculty Will Discuss Advanced Registration

Advanced registration for the second semester at Appleton High school will be discussed by the faculty at a meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. H. H. Helble, principal, will preside. The new semester will begin Jan. 23.

Band to Give Concert At Senior High School

The Appleton High school band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, today began rehearsal for a concert in the school auditorium Jan. 19. The program will be for the student body only.

Public School Pupils Resume Classes Today

Pupils of Appleton's public schools this morning returned to their classes after two weeks of Christmas vacation. The vacation began on Friday, Dec. 23. Parochial school pupils resumed classwork early last week.

THIS ONLY JOB

Southwold, England — (P) — A gardener has been appointed with the sole duty of looking after a Cornish elm tree which King George planted at his boys' camp in 1936.

He is Colonel F. H. Brown, who asked for the (unpaid) job because the tree's life is threatened by acts of souvenir hunters.

Menning Is Reelected Musicians' President

Harold Menning was reelected president of the Musicians union, local No. 337, at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Appleton Trades and Labor hall.

One new officer, Mert Lavane, vice president, and two new directors, Bert Manser and Leo Zervas, were elected. Other officers reelected were O. J. Thompson, secretary; Tom Temple, treasurer; John Wetengel, business agent; Paul Johnson, sergeant-at-arms. Orrin Deferding was reelected to the board of directors.

Classes Resumed Today At Vocational School

The Appleton Vocational school swung into second semester work today, with both day and evening students scheduled to attend their first classes since Christmas vacation. Herb Heilig, director of the school, said registration appeared to about equal last semester's.

John Kellner Funeral Is Held at Manitowoc

The funeral of John Kellner, 83, prominent business man of Manitowoc after whose father the town of Kellnersville was named, was held Saturday at Manitowoc. Among those from Appleton who attended were his sister, Mrs. Mary Williams, and the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Orville Babb, Mrs. Raymond Muttart, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams.

'KEEP FIT' PROGRAM

Ankara — (P) — American football is the latest western idea to hit modern Turkey. American coaches are to teach the game throughout the country under a vast national "keep fit through sports" program launched by general Ismet Inonu, new president of the Republic. Inonu, successor to Kemal Ataturk, is a skilful rider and winter sports expert himself.

For 21 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

CLEARs STUFFY HEAD Helps Prevent the Development of Colds, too

NOW, it's easy to relieve head cold discomfort. Just put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril and feel the tingle as Vapo-r-nol's stimulating medication reduces the swollen membranes, clears away the clogging mucus, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again. NEAT TIME, don't wait until your head is all stuffed up. At the first warning sneeze or sniffle, use Vicks Vapo-r-nol.

Let's make a DATE FOR
Wednesday or THURSDAY
for a SPECIAL showing and SALE of **"ANNIS" FUR COATS**
SINCE 1887

Mr. Howe--from ANNIS FURS, DETROIT--will be here with a wonderful selection of Popular and higher Priced Coats

BUT
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at \$139.50
Eel Gray Caracul, Kaffa Caracul, Gray Persian Paw, Marmot Mink. A 2-day SALE.

\$75 UP
New Zealand Beaver, Australian Seal. Only 2 DAYS.

at \$55
New Zealand Beaver, Australian Seal, Mocho Lapin. Wednesday and Thursday only.

Other Fine Coats up to \$675
Natural Muskrat, Safari Alaska Seal, Sheared Beaver, Black Persian Lamb, Grey Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal, Japan Mink, Dyed Brown Fitch, Genuine Mink Paws, Genuine Mink Shearon, Persian Paw, Black Pony, Kaffa Pony, Mink Dyed Muskrat, Silvertone Muskrat, Natural Muskrat, Natural Skunk. For only TWO DAYS.

Also a Collection of Silver Fox Scarfs Chubby and Bolero Jackets

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MARCEL HUBERT
Noted French 'Cellist
in the
Lawrence Memorial Chapel
Friday, January 20th
8:30 P. M.
"An excellent 'cellist — a brilliant star."
— Washington Times

Hand That Is Overbid Rarely Made

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Question 32 of the recent examination was designed especially to trap players who do not respond properly to opening two-bids. It had come to my attention that a few players scattered throughout the country had been experimenting with an immediate ace-showing response to any opening two-bid in a suit. For months previous to the exam I had written strong and (I felt) conclusive arguments against this practice, and I was anxious to determine whether it had gained any real foothold. To my relief, the 30,000 answers that reached me proved that my fears were groundless. Less than one-tenth of 1 per cent gave two questions 32, which was:

With both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North East South West
4 hearts Pass

You are South and hold:

♠ A 6 3 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 6 5 2 ♠ 9 5 3 2

What call do you make?

The correct answer was, of course, that South should make the negative response of two no trump, despite the fact that he held an ace and a jack. A few hundred contestants thought that South's hand was worth a positive jump response to three no trump, but at least 97 per cent answered correctly. This speaks well for the general caliber of play, because responding to an opening two-bid is at once one of the most difficult and most important departments of bidding.

TODAY'S HAND

North dealer:

NORTH

♠ A 6 2 ♦ 7 5 ♣ A 7 4 ♠ 9 5 3

WEST EAST

♠ 9 7 5 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 9 5 3 2 ♠ 9 5 3

♠ A 7 5 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 9 5 3 2 ♠ 9 5 3

♠ A 7 5 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 9 5 3 2 ♠ 9 5 3

♠ A 7 5 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 9 5 3 2 ♠ 9 5 3

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♠ A 7 5 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 9 5 3 2 ♠ 9 5 3

♠ A 7 5 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 9 5 3 2 ♠ 9 5 3

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Take the intelligence test described below and then apply it to your prospective husband or wife. This is one of the oldest and most valuable intelligence tests ever devised by psychologists. Paste this case in your scrapbook.

CASE M-118: Aristotle, aged 57, was the first outstanding psychologist. "What's wrong with our society today?" one of his pupils inquired, about the year 327 B. C.

"Well," said Aristotle, "we have three classes of citizens here in Athens. First, there is the 'stuffy' class, chiefly interested in buffing



its gut. It is typified by the 'eat, drink and be merry' folks who live as slaves to their appetites.

"Secondly, we have the 'heart' type of citizen. He is the rah-rah boy who protests undying devotion to the flag, and then fails to exercise the right to vote, a priceless heritage bought with the blood of liberty-loving martyrs.

"Under wise leadership, he may help vote into the Constitution a sound amendment like woman suffrage, but under the leadership of demagogues, he'd quickly vote away his democratic government, pack the Supreme Court, or join a lynching party and burn all the scientific books written by Jewish scholars!

"Finally, we have the 'head' variety of citizen. He at least has the possibility of directing his behavior by his brain, even though he is as subject to his appetites and his emotions.

The Hope Of Civilization
"In the head' type of citizen resides the hope of society. If he holds aloft those moral and political principles which guarantee liberty and sobriety, then the race marches on to higher stages of civilization.

"It permits himself to be purchased by bribes to his emotions, prejudice or vain pomp and glory, then society will collapse, because the blind will be leading the blind." Aristotle's three-fold classification of human beings is still true of our current society. Unfortunately, too, the 'belly' class is breeding too, the 'guinea pig,' averaging 5 to 10 children per couple, while the 'head' class averages less than 2 children per couple.

When the Indians sold the site of New York for a few quarts of fire-water and some 10-cent store beads, they demonstrated no more stupidity than current Americans who frequently will vote away the American heritage of liberty for a 12-ounce stein of beer.

Tens of thousands of Chicago voters, for example, cast their ballot for any candidate who will give them two steins of beer in contrast to one, or a 50-cent piece instead of two bits. This statement is literally true.

Why Nations Decay
All ancient nations collapsed because the belly element came into power and popularity. The idealists, those who had fought for freedom and such other social products of the brain, created Greece and Rome. But the gluttons ruined both nations.

When Caesar bought votes by bushels of wheat and filled the calendar with holidays, Rome was on the skids. We are witnessing the premonitions of what may also happen to the United States.

There was a time in this country when its citizens were idealists. They underwent privation for such privileges as the right to religious freedom; the right to vote their own tax rates, etc.

Today in America we are spending 30 per cent more money annually to fill bellies with liquor than to fill the brains of our school children with educational concepts and moral principles.

Although the public school is one of the first line trenches of nation-

al armament, we see our nation guzzling nearly four billions of dollars worth of liquor for three billions spent on the schools.

Of, immortal Aristotle, the wine sellers have outdone your ancient philosophers, and Boozie is the Baal of idolatrous America.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 5-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

(Copyright, 1939)

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

FIRST NAMES

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell whether it is improper for children to call their parents by first names?

You see, this practice of first names was almost unavoidable in our family, because our four children were born at my parents' home, and we continued to live there for several years after the last child was born.

They heard every one else around them call us "Mary" and "John." Our oldest child is now fifteen.

The children speak of us as "mother" and "father" to others, of course, but they never have called us anything except "Mary" and "John." We never thought a thing about this until lately, after we came here to a new house of our own in another town. I have become conscious of the fact that some of our neighbors are shocked at hearing our children call us by first names. One neighbor has even felt moved to ask, "Do you let your children speak to you like that?"

I'm so afraid that they feel this is a situation of disrespect, and while we know it is not that, it would be better to fix the children to have others think they are ill-mannered.

Answer: I can't believe that your neighbors will continue to think your children disrespectful if their consideration is lacking in no other way. From a purely sentimental standpoint, I always think it too bad not to be called mother and father because no one but your children can ever have the right to use these names. This, however, is a matter of concern to none but yourselves and your children.

Moreover, I can say this for your comfort: In the very few cases that I have known personally where children called their parents by their first names, an extraordinary degree of understanding and devotion existed. In fact, now that I think of it, it stands to reason that children who do not regard their parents as intimate friends would never be so unaware of the formalities. (This does not mean that those called mother and father are less companionable but merely that the comradeship of Mary and John is plainly evident.)

Proper Names For Clergymen

Dear Mrs. Post: We had a discussion in our English class about a problem, and I have been asked to write to you. Our teacher said that Reverend should be followed by something other than the minister's last name. For example, Rev. Dr. Smith or Rev. Mr. Smith, but certainly not Rev. Smith. I asked our own minister about this because almost every one calls him Reverend. He said he didn't think it matters; that if his parishioners like to call him that it is quite all right.

Answer: Your teacher is entirely right. Not only is Reverend Smith very bad form from the point of view of good taste, but since it is an adjective and not a noun, its use as a noun is actually bad English. On the other hand, it is easy to understand the reluctance of a clergyman to protest against a colloquialism that his parishioners have become used to.

(Copyright, 1939)

Prunes lend themselves to almost any form of bread pudding. For this purpose it is well to soak them until the stones can be taken out easily, and then chop them.

Late Hours to be Expected When Youths Attend Parties

BY ANGELO PATRI

When a young person is given permission to attend a party, and it is a rare privilege granted so seldom as to make it a great event, one has to remember that it will mean a late homecoming. It just isn't good sense to give a child such permission and say, "But remember, you are to be home, and in this house, by ten thirty." She might just as well stay at home for any fun she is going to get out of the party.

Such parties do not begin until after nine. The child would arrive, go to greet her hostess, greet her friends, and it would be near ten before she started to dance. Supper is not served until midnight. Then the couple of dances before "Home Sweet Home." Then the good-byes, the trip home, and it is nearer two than ten thirty.

If the child is to attend the party she is to attend it, fully, with a glad heart and light heels. If it is a proper place for her to be in at ten o'clock it is still proper at one o'clock. If the child has enough self-reliance and self-direction to allow her to attend such a party she can be trusted to remain there for the duration.

Fifteen-year-old girls attend school. A late party the night before kills the next day as far as school is concerned. The party should be held at the weekend so that school pupils can attend without breaking their schedule of work and rest. Then they can see the party out and no harm done.

I would agree with the fathers and mothers who think that fifteen-year-old children should go to few parties. They are not ready for the excitement, the provocation of the music and the dance and the crowd. They need more seasoning. Their parties should be rare, at holiday time, to mark some high occasion. They should be carefully arranged. If that is done the hours can be accepted without protests.

Parties held during the school week, entertainments of any sort that break into a child's routine of work and sleep are not good in their effect on the body and mind and character of young people. Childhood should be kept sacred to its purpose, the growing of a healthy, sane, wholesome attitude toward life. If childhood is kept for its purpose and not destroyed by the intrusion of adult experiences, maturity will be the richer and the finer for it. If adult experiences, in-

cluding all the social silliness, is permitted, even encouraged to intrude upon childhood, the result is a character that is neither fish, flesh, nor good red herring.

Young things must have fun. Boys and girls of the early adolescent age should have other's companionship. All this can be arranged without interrupting the healthy routine of work and rest, and without endangering the stability of childhood. By all means arrange it.

Once permission has been given to attend a party that has for its high interest the music and lights and dancing of the grown up party, let it be wholehearted, cordial, full permission so that young ones may go with light hearts, and remain with clear consciences to the last.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on this care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

THE CHARACTERS

Noel Marchand, a young actress without a play.

Mrs. Marchand, and elderly woman, not related to Noel.

Allan Collins, Mrs. Marchand's handsome son.

YESTERDAY: Noel meets Mrs. Marchand and Allan in a department store. Allan doesn't remember that he'd met Noel before.

Chapter Two

Wanted—Lonely People

"It's sweet of you to come to me when I know you must be so busy," Mrs. Marchand in a soft black crepe dress, gave Noel a friendly smile as they sat across from each other in the large comfortable living room in the Lancaster Hotel suite.

Noel sipped her tea and felt the warmth of the hot liquid seep through her veins. They'd talked of their unconventional meeting the day before, of the amazing coincidence of their having the same name, and Mrs. Marchand had stressed her sincere delight at seeing her guest again.

Found herself telling this charming older woman some of her past, of her widowed mother's struggles through dark years of her existence in the mining town, of her mother's death just when she'd gotten her first bit in the summer stock company.

"That's when I met your son," Noel explained. "He was my first girl crush and we met only twice, but he didn't remember me at all. Of course, I was Noel Marchand then, before Swanstrom gave me my new stage name."

"How is it that a beautiful girl like you hasn't married?" Mrs. Marchand wanted to know.

"I may, if I can bring myself to it," Noel leaned forward in her chair. "He's a swell person much older than I am and he would give me the security I've never known." Her eyes fixed themselves in the thick gray carpet. "Security is important for a woman, isn't it?"

"It is, if love goes with it," Mrs. Marchand poured herself a second cup of tea. "I suppose you can be so gladdened by second best—here you've had the best."

Noel put her cup down. "I can tell by just looking at you, feeling your complete serenity that you've had everything."

"Yes," Mrs. Marchand's voice dwindled into the silence of the big room, "the happiness, and the pain that goes with it. Allan was the son of my first marriage. That was perfect love. Allan's father died in the war when Allan was ten years old. When he didn't come back I thought for a long time I couldn't go on. Later I married Allison Marchand. It was always pleasant companionship until his death—it was the nicest kind of second best."

"I dread Christmas," Noel said slowly. "There's no one to share it with. I've always wanted Christmas Eve in a big old house, with snow all around it, and warmth inside with people I love."

"Our house in Claborn is like that—and it's not a far trip. Why don't you come and spend Christmas with us?" Mrs. Marchand's impulsive words rushed out.

"But—" stammered Noel. "You know nothing about me. It sounds heavenly, but you're being too generous."

"I know more than you think, dear," Mrs. Marchand came over to Noel's chair. "You've lived long enough to know about people. And I'm being a little selfish, too."

Because, you see, I'm dreading Christmas alone with Allan in the big house. There's so much to forget from last Christmas. My son came back then to marry a girl he loved. She was to spend the holidays with us, only on Christmas Eve she sent Allan a wire that she'd eloped with somebody else. It was hard for him then, and I know he hasn't forgotten. I'd like to fill the house with people, but he won't have his old friends there all tied up in thoughts of Elaine."

"If you'll have me, I'll come," Noel's hands were clasped tightly on the arm of her chair. "It's salvation—I was dreading the thought of Christmas Eve here with people who are just social connections."

Her voice was husky with emotion. "You've probably never known loneliness like only New York loneliness can be at Christmas time. Going to a party with a lot of other lonely people who have no real home or family of their own and trying to be gay in a little sort of way that has nothing to do with real Christmas at all."

Mrs. Marchand nodded in sympathetic understanding. "It seems selfish to have a big house like ours when there are so many who could be so happy in it. I wish we could have some of those lovely people with us—give them the gift of a happy holiday."

With a movement incredibly graceful for one of her years, Mrs. Marchand went to her room, her chair and went to a tall ebony cabinet at the other side of the room.

"I think we should have a glass of sherry, just to toast the lovely Christmas we're going to have."

The House and the Spirit

She poured some of the amber drink into two crystal glasses and handed one to Noel. She raised her own slightly. "To our Christmas together, Noel."

"It's strange you should say that," Noel told Mrs. Marchand. "I mean about wanting lonely people with you. I've always hoped that some day I'd have a home and somehow I'd have a Christmas there for some of those people who wouldn't know Christmas otherwise."

"Well, why can't we do it? I've got the house and we've both got the spirit. But tell me how we should go about it."

Noel's laugh rang out. She didn't think Mrs. Marchand was serious and she answered lightly. "Well, we could put an advertisement in the public notices of the newspaper."

Mrs. Marchand finished her sherry. Her eyes were beaming. "Wanted—a flock of lonely people for an old-fashioned Christmas?" she asked. "Let's send in the advertisement and see what it brings."

"You may be letting yourself in for all sorts of trouble," Noel expostulated. "You may get the wrong kind of people—or goodness knows what."

"Well, we can choose from the answers. Here, we'll write it at once," Mrs. Marchand got paper and pen from the desk and motioned Noel over to the divan.

"How shall we say it?"

"They made several copies, tore them up and tried again. Finally Mrs. Marchand cried, "I think this will do. Read it, dear."

An old lady with more than she needs of this world's goods wants to share Christmas. A large white house in the country awaits five guests who are dreading a lonely Christmas. No expenses involved; transportation arranged. The inns may be crowded but these doors will be open. Write immediately to Mrs. M. Box 25.

Noel read the lines when she had finished, looked questioningly at her hostess.

"Let's telephone it right away," Mrs. Marchand insisted. "Will you do it, dear? Tell them to charge it to me and be sure it's kept confidential."

(Copyright, 1939)

Tomorrow: Avalanche of replies.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

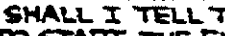
Surprising as it may seem, some of our most chic beauties are business women. You see them lunching and dining at the smart places, walking pertly up the avenues, or in financial downtown—their trim figures becomingly and fashionably

By SOL HESS



When the ancient Hebrews entered their Promised Land, they captured Urusalem (also called Jebus) from people known as Jebusites. That event took place about 3,000 years ago.

By WESTOVER



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HA-HA-
N'GULDS

When the ancient Hebrews entered their Promised Land, they captured Urusalem (also called Jebus) from people known as Jebusites. That event took place about 3,000 years ago.

If you wish a copy of the latest
let "Frying Machine Pioneers," just
send a self-addressed, 3c stamped
envelope. Address to me in care of
this newspaper.

Radio Highlights

WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Information Please
WLS.
8:00 p. m.—We the People
WBBM, WCCO.
8:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee
WTMJ, WMAQ.
8:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman
WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.
9:00 p. m.—Bob Hope. WTMJ.

A rectangular logo with a decorative border. The text "WICHMANN" is in large, bold, serif capital letters. Below it, "Furniture Company" is in a smaller, script-like font. To the left, the address "APPLETON, 513-47 W. College Ave. Phone 6510" is listed. In the center, a box contains the text "APPLIANCE DIVISION". To the right, the address "NEENAH 325 W. Wisconsin Phone 544" is listed.

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

I OVERHEARD YOU SAYING, TERRY, THAT ONE TIME YOU TOOK THE CHIEF TO SEE A WESTERN PICTURE, AND HE STARTED SHOOTING AT THE SCREEN DURING THE COWBOY AND INDIAN FIGHT! I RENTED AN OLD WESTERN TWO-REELER AND ARRANGED MY GARAGE SO THAT THE CHIEF CAN SHOOT AT THE BATTLE SCENE TO HIS HEART'S CONTENT, FOR, AH—AH—OH—OH—\$5 A SHOW!

THAT'S A GREAT IDEA, JESSE! I'LL GO FETCH TH' CHIEF—AND OVER AT TH' HOTEL ARGUING TO GET A WIGWAM OF SHEETS SET UP OUT IN TH' HALL!

50¢ TO SHOOT AND \$4.50 FOR THE IDEA

Gene Ahern

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PILE RUN
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You get MORE heat with LESS smoke and soot.
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New London Club Given Central Ski Tournament

Select Group of Riders From Six States Will Compete

DATE IS JAN. 29

Tourney Being Held in Wisconsin First Time in History

NEW LONDON—Recognition of the New London Ski club's Mosquito hill slide as one of the best in the middle west was bestowed by the Central United States Ski association yesterday when it awarded to New London the association's annual championship meet to be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29.

The event has been held at Soldier's field, Chicago, the last two years but never in Wisconsin. The New London club entered its bid for the meet last week on the strength of its successes and on recommendations of ski authorities. Also bidding for the event was the Chequamegon Ski club of Washburn, Wis., which has a wide range of winter sports facilities offered by Mount Valhalla.

Only the top-notch riders from the 40-odd clubs in the central association are allowed to participate in the official championship meet, assuring a very select field of riders. All entries are passed on by association officials before acceptance. Even more outstanding riders will be assembled than took part in the New London club's annual tournament Jan. 2. About 35 Class A riders and a picked field of the best Class B and C riders will participate.

To allow all riders to take part, there will be no other meets scheduled on Jan. 29 with the exception of a small event at Coleraine, Minn., the removed the main attraction. The Central Ski association enters riders from six states, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

All entry details will be handled by A. J. Barth, Milwaukee, secretary of the association. To the New London club will go the task of putting the hill at its best for visiting skiers and spectators.

Set New Record At Rosholt Jump

Reuben Voie, New London, Is Winner of Senior Division

Rosholt—Four riders bettered the hill record of 137 feet, held by Alf Engen of Sun valley, Idaho, as Bruno Saari of the Ishpeming (Mich.) Ski club won Class A honors in the Central Wisconsin Ski club's ninth annual tournament yesterday.

Saari leaped 136 and 159 feet, the latter for a new hill record, and scored 140.5 points. Lemoyne Bateson of the Norge club, Chicago, leaped 134 and 145 feet for second place.

Paul Bietila, University of Wisconsin Hoofers, was first to break the old record, leaping 147 feet. The other rider beating Engen's mark was Fritz Pohlman, Ishpeming, who won first in Class B with 141.1 points. Walter Alexander, Munising, topped Class C with 111.1 points and Reuben Voie, New London, was first in the senior division with 109.3.

The summary:

	Jumps	In Ft.	Points
Class A			
Bruno Saari, Ishpeming	136 149	140.5	
Lemoyne Bateson, Chicago	134 145	138.6	
Paul Bietila, Madison	147 154	110.1	
Leonard Bietila, Ishpeming	131 144	100.3	
Class B			
Fritz Pohlman, Ishpeming	136 147	141.1	
Clifford Geier, Wausau	124 135	138.7	
Citation DuBois, Munising	102 129	128.7	
Reino Weinert, Ironwood	106 120	123.6	
Harvey Nilsen, Chicago	115 117	122.6	
Class C			
Walter Alexander, Munising	99 96	111.1	
Robert Hein, Ironwood	137 130	110.5	
Russell Jacobson, New London	86 85	98.2	
Edna Maki, Ishpeming	125 121	98.2	
Russell Vastine, Plymouth	130 117	87.4	
Senior Class			
Reuben Voie, New London	105 102	109.3	
Oscar Knutson, Plymouth	99 95	106.7	
Walter Brattlund, Iron Mountain	117 126	84.9	

BIEITILAS STAR
Oconomowoc—Turning in the longest jump of the day, of 101 feet, Walter Bietila of the University of Wisconsin Hoofers Ski club yesterday won the Class A championship of the annual tournament of the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski club.

A "fresh spring" day, which sent the mercury into the forties, made the snow sticky and slow. Spills were frequent. Left Engelbrink, Chicago Class A contestant, fell hard on his face.

Roy Bietila, another of the skiing brothers from Ishpeming, Mich., captured Class B honors, and a fellow townsman, Robert Mayrand, took Class C. Guttorm Paulsen of Chicago won the senior competition.

Vance Says Sore Arm Epidemic Due to Unorthodox Deliveries

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Darryl Vance, whose pitching feats are legendary up Brooklyn way, propped himself up in his hospital bed today and analyzed the epidemic of sore arms that has played hob with some of baseball's top-flight hurlers in recent months.

Effects of his seven-week fight against pneumonia were only slightly apparent on the big frame of the red-haired, square-jawed scrapper who used to be the scourge of National league hitters.

"I was discussing this sore arm situation with Judge Landis when he was up to see me yesterday," said Vance between puffs on a fat cigar.

"Judge Landis," Darryl continued, "said to me 'Darryl, back when you were playing ball they didn't have these chipped bones in their arms. What do you think is causing it?'"

Unorthodox Deliveries
"I told him I believed it was because the boys were trying to de-

velop unorthodox deliveries to cope with the heavy hitting, and their arms wouldn't stand up to it."

But as Babe Ruth started the free-swinging style of American league hitters, Darryl theorized, so Carl Hubbell started the unorthodox delivery trend.

Darryl agreed with those fans and players who believe, however, the present crop of pitchers is on a par with the old timers.

"Back when I was pitching," he remarked, "you could get by with a lot more—mud balls, spit balls and emery balls—but now the umpire calls for a new ball every time the old one gets a fly speck on it."

Vance, who has operated a hunting and fishing lodge at Homosassa Springs since his retirement from baseball, was stricken with pneumonia seven weeks ago and had a relapse four weeks later, but he believes he is over the hill now.

Powers Crawl Back Into Their Holes as Post-Crescent Wins

WHAT the Power Company bowlers will have to say this time is a matter of conjecture but the fact remains that they were soundly defeated by the Post-Crescent by a score of 2,707 pins to 2,682 in a special grudge match at Arcade alleys last evening.

Bowling from scratch, the newspaper boys pounded out a 919, smacked a 940 and relaxed with an 848 in the third game.

Seeds of the battle were sown when the Post-Crescent team trim-

med the Powers in three games of a previous Industrial league match and they took root when the Power lads couldn't take the "Brooklyn cheers" which accompanied their defeat at the hands of the team which was at the bottom of league standings. They issued a barbed challenge to prove that they were the better kегlers and failed to redeem themselves when they rolled 838, 862 and staged a belated rally with 932.

Not only did the Power team have its bluff called but the quint coughed up the bowling fees and is to provide a "feed" at a later date.

Stearns rolled 616. Eddie Stearns paced the Post-Crescent with a sparkling 616 triple on games of 222 and 200 while Dick Wenzlaff punched a 603 series on the games of 200 and 204 and Irv Weiss came through with a 208.

Irving Boettcher, one of the men whom Hilbert J. "Kelly" Weller intended to replace with a ringer if the Post-Crescent would permit it, was high for the losers with a 581 and 208 game while Elliott Stillman hit 216 and Mike Sakallaris bagged 202.

Two Power Company teams engaged in a feud of their own at Elks alleys Saturday afternoon with the Power Company Razzers downing the Power Company Beefeers in two games on scores of 759, 848 and 815 for a 2,420 total against marks of 262, 798 and 780 for a 2,338 triple. Carl Schaefer, one of the boys when Weller wanted to substitute in his league team lineup, paced the winners with a 233 game and 608 series while Ross Williams, another intended ringer, hammered a 233 game and 587 total. Clem Antonetti was the mainstay for the losers with a 508 series.

Junior Pro Grid Loop Seeks Stars

American League Heads To Negotiate With Drafted Players

Pittsburgh—The American Professional Football league, ready to go again after a year's holiday, visited today with the older National pro league in seeking last year's college stars as hired hands.

Jack McBride, holder of the New York Yankee franchise, and representatives of five other cities went into a huddle here yesterday to start the ball rolling for resumption of play next fall in the loop which was active in 1936-37.

McBride conferred after the meeting with Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, Pitt's All-American backfield ace. He said he found Goldberg "very receptive."

Drafted by Cards
The Pitt star had been drafted by the Chicago Cardinals of the National league but McBride contended that did not prevent him or any other drafted players from negotiating with the American league.

The junior loop will bid for any players they wish, McBride added, include teams representing Providence, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh or Buffalo and Newark or Atlantic City in the eastern division and Pittsburgh or Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville or Nashville or Indianapolis and possibly Los Angeles in the western division.

Chandler Picks Squad For Eastern Cage Tour

Milwaukee—Coach Bill Chandler named ten Marquette University basketball players to leave with him today for games with Long Island at Madison Square Garden, New York City, Wednesday night, and Temple University at Convention hall, Philadelphia, Friday night.

The Marquette traveling squad includes Co-Captains Erwin Graf and Dave Quabius, Charles Hammer, Robert Von Bereghy, William Kamenich, Robert Deen, Glenn Adams, Ralph Amsden, William Stalfeld and William McDonald.

Marquette has won its last six games, while Long Island has won all nine of its starts this season.

Kimberly Whips Niagara Cagers In Delayed Game

Visitors Late Because of Car Trouble; Score Is 56 to 30

KIMBERLY—After a delay of an hour and three quarters due to car trouble, the Kimberly AA champs defeated the Niagara Gaels, 56 to 30, at the clubhouse Sunday afternoon. The Niagara team phoned from Pount that it had car trouble but to keep the Kimberly champs busy practicing and they would arrive later.

With about 350 paid admissions, the delay was announced to the crowd which remained being entertained by the preliminary between the St. John freshmen of Little Chute and Holy Name grade school midgets. The game was won by Little Chute 16 to 6.

The Athletic association management announced that due to the fine record of Joe Gossens, a "Joe Gossens" day would be held on Jan. 22 when the Papermakers play a Beloit team. The management also announced that the association wished to thank the large audience for its patience and consideration in waiting for the Niagara game to start.

The tipoff went to Kimberly and Wood of Niagara fouled Bowman who put the Papermakers in the lead with a point. Ferron of the Gaels sank a hook shot but Buck LeMay evened the score when fouled by LaLiberty. Chubby Vander Velden put one in with a neat hook which was followed by dead eye Joe Gossens' swish from mid-court. Niagara took time out to talk things over and put Perron and Wilson to play tag with Joe.

Take 10 to 4 Lead
With Bowman and Chubby working the ball down court, LeMay counted on a pass from Bowman. A moment later Bowman counted on a pass from LeMay. Bowman fouled Wood and two more points were added by the Northerns when the quarter ending Kimberly 10, Niagara 4.

Bowman's aim was good from sidetrack to open the second period but Perron scored a moment later from under the basket. Norb. Gossens scored three baskets in succession.

Turn to Page 15

Demaret Leading Los Angeles Meet

Texan Holds 5 - Stroke Edge in \$5,000 Open Tourney

Los Angeles—Golf's migratory professionals headed down the stretch of the 14th annual Los Angeles open tournament today, with Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., still in the lead in quest of top money of the \$5,000 purse.

Going into the final 18 holes with a 54-hole score of 205, the 28-year-old Texan held a five stroke lead over Harold McSpaden, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Jimmy Thomson, the winner of the 1938 L. A. open.

History seemed to be repeating itself in Demaret's bid for first prize of \$1,500. Demaret jumped into the lead in the first round with a sub par 66, followed it with another sub par 68, and broke even with par 71 yesterday to remain in command, just as Thomson dominated the tournament a year ago from first to last.

Eight blows back were Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, twice winner of the tournament; Lawson Little, the only man to break 70 yesterday, and Marvin Stahl of Lansing, Mich. Trailing behind them, apparently far out of serious contention, were Sammy Snead, Ben Hogan, Dick Metz, Johnny Revolla and Byron Nelson.

New Harness Racing Group Gets Charter

Columbus, O.—A non-profit charter was granted by the state of Ohio to the United States Trotting association Saturday, marking the final step in the merger of three of the country's largest harness racing parent bodies.

Consolidated under the new name are the United Trotting association, the National Trotting association, and the American Trotting Register association. The American Trotting association, with headquarters in Chicago, did not participate.

O. G. Flagg of Oshkosh, Wis., was named to a committee on organization. J. F. Malone of Beaver Dam, Wis., was listed among directors not present at the reorganization session.

Oshkosh, Sheboygan Pros Battle Tonight

Milwaukee—The Oshkosh All-Stars and Sheboygan Redskins, Wisconsin entries in the National Professional Basketball league, clash tonight at the Auditorium in a charity game to benefit the Elks' crippled children's fund.

Oshkosh ruled a slight favorite although Sheboygan leads the Western division of the National league. This marks the first of four scheduled league games between the two teams, and their first meeting since Sheboygan joined the pro circuit this season. Each won a game from the other last season.

A SKIING LESSON How To Go Uphill— How Not To Go Down

By The AP Feature Service
Most of the ski photographs we've seen showed experienced snow artists whizzing downhill in graceful maneuvers. We had always suspected there was another side to skiing—the long uphill climbs. After seeing these photos, we knew our suspicions were correct—



SIMPLEST way (at least in this Quebec photo) to go up is to plow uphill in a straight track much the same as you walk. You also push yourself first with one ski pole, then the other. This is known as the "sidestep" and develops the wrists.



FOR SHORT, steep ascents, you do the "herringbone." This is performed with the inner edge of the skis in the snow. The trick is to plant the skis without letting one overlap the other. You lift the tail of the advancing ski over the other's, etc.



THE HEIGHT of luxury is to hang on to a tow rope and let the engine do the work. Unfortunately, this scientific development has not yet spread to all winter-sports resorts. The girl skier in the picture is going uphill at Ste. Agathe, Quebec, Canada.



HOW NOT to descend. This man is off-balance, and is headed for a beautiful spill. After the fall, he can practice the art of getting back on his feet properly. The idea in arising is to swing the skis to a right angle with the slope and use the poles to rise.

Regulars in Win Over Scrubs in Pin Contest

Petersen-Rehbein Regulars defeated the Petersen-Rehbein scrubs in a special match at Arcade alleys this weekend. The Regulars took a

Lawrence Tops Coe by 37 to 25

Dope Bucket Is Upset as Big 10 Gets Into Action

Michigan, Indiana, Pre-Season Favorites, Lose Openers

BY EARL HILLIGAN
CHICAGO—The Big Ten basketball title battle, off to a topsy-turvy start which promises one of the most wide-open championship scrambles in years, sends eight teams into a second, dynamite packed round of action tonight.

As a result of the opening skirmishes Saturday night, two pre-season favorites—Michigan and Indiana—were in the second division of the young won and lost standing column. They have the opportunity tonight, however, to gain a 500 percentage rating.

From all appearances every round of play from now on will produce a full number of toss-up battles. With Purdue and Ohio State idle tonight's schedule sees Illinois against Indiana at Champaign; Michigan against Northwestern at Evanston; Chicago against Wisconsin at Madison and Iowa against Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Seek Second Wins
Three of those teams—Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin—will be after a second straight triumph. Illinois was impressive Saturday in downing a strong Michigan team 30 to 20 as Indiana was bowing to "dark horse" Ohio State 45 to 35. Indiana, however, showed power by scoring 15 points in the last 10 minutes.

Minnesota, undefeated in pre-season play, downed Chicago 33 to 28, but only after a stiff argument with the improved Maroons. Iowa bowed to Wisconsin 28 to 24 in a ragged but closely fought skirmish. Ben Stephens scored 13 points for the Hawkeyes.

Both the Wisconsin-Chicago and Michigan-Wisconsin battles promised to be thrillers. Dick Lounsberry, sharpshooting Maroon center, scored 11 points against Minnesota and is the man the Badgers have to watch.

Purdue showed it will ably defend its title by tripping Northwestern 35 to 24, closing with a four-goal scoring burst in the final minutes.

Beloit Five Ends Lake Forest Wins

St. Norbert in Thrilling Victory Over Mission House College

By the Associated Press
College in the Midwest, Tri-State and Teachers conferences, resuming basketball play with the reopening of schools after the holidays, put in a busy weekend in Wisconsin.

Lawrence gave Coe of Cedar Rapids its second beating in two nights as the Vikings won at Appleton, 37 to 25. Jackson set the pace for Lawrence with 12 points. Coe muffed 13 of 16 chances from the free throw line.

Beloit, with Smith enjoying a 17-point spree, trounced previously undefeated Lake Forest at Beloit, 46 to 32. Beloit held a halftime lead of 19-12 and never was threatened. The high-scoring Eau Claire Teachers won a non-conference game on their home court from Michigan School of Mines, Houghton, 53 to 37.

In an opening Tri-State conference game, the Wisconsin School of Mines, Platteville, defeated the rivaling Northwestern (Watertown) college quintet, 31 to 22. Mel Schrader of the Mines, conference scoring leader last season, dropped in 11 points.

Northland of Ashland was humbled on its own court, 59 to 34, by the Northern State Teachers of Marquette, Mich. The visiting five held a 16-15 halftime lead, Northey of Marquette led the scoring with 19 points.

St. Norbert took a 40 to 35 thriller from Mission House at Plymouth. Scoring ace was Schumacher, Green Knights' guard, with 14 points. Concordia of Milwaukee won at home from the American college of Physical Education, Chicago, 47 to 36, when Hage dropped in five baskets in the last nine minutes of play.

The box score:

Lawrence	St. Norbert
First—25	First—24
Field—12	Field—10
Free—13	Free—14
Rebounds—10	Rebounds—10
Points—37	Points—25

PRO BASKETBALL
Hammond, Ind.—Hammond 55, Pittsburgh 29.

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Vike Yearling Cagers Succumb in Last Half

Lawrence college freshmen cagers made their official debut on the home floor Saturday night against St. Norbert freshmen, West DePere, and lost a 24 to 20 decision. The Vike yearlings took an early lead and were ahead 12 to 8 at the half. They maintained the edge throughout but the closing minutes of the final half.

The box score:

Lawrence	St. Norbert
First—24	First—24
Field—10	Field—10
Free—14	Free—14
Rebounds—10	Rebounds—10
Points—25	Points—24

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Harry Jackson Paces Winners With 5 Goals And 2 Free Throws

MIDWEST CONFERENCE
W. L. Pts. O.P.
Lawrence 1 0 1,000 37 23
Wisconsin 1 0 1,000 39 23
Ripon 1 0 1,000 39 23
Beloit 1 0 1,000 39 23
Clinton 1 0 1,000 39 23
Coe 1 0 1,000 39 23

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
Ripon 33, Coe 22
Knox 33, Cornell 22
Lawrence 37, St. Norbert 25
Monmouth 39, Cornell 34

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday—Ripon at Beloit; Knox at Monmouth.
Friday—Carleton at Ripon; Knox at Cornell.
Saturday—Carleton at Lawrence; Knox at Coe.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
PACED by Harry Jackson, forward, who turned in 12 points on five field goals and two free throws, Lawrence college basketball team hung up its first victory in the Midwest conference play Saturday night at Alexander gymnasium. The score was 37 and 25.

But while the Vikes won, it's hard to get as enthusiastic about them as it was earlier in the week when they lost to Carroll. Whereas, against Carroll they did everything right and lacked only height, Saturday they tossed too many reckless passes, reckless in the sense there was no one to get to the ball or that the player didn't know where it was going after he let go.

As a matter of fact the Vikes weren't on particularly good terms with the ball under any conditions. They carried it down the floor numerous times and right under the hoop only to miss by more than inches.

Suffer Letdown
It appears more than right to assume that Lawrence was keyed for the Carroll game and suffered the usual reaction in playing Coe. At no time was Vike play as smooth and with as much confidence as against the Pioneers. It was particularly noticeable in the work of several men who appeared slow and tired although playing against men who showed none of the class of the Pioneers.

Art Schade, sophomore center, definitely was not "up" and picked up three fouls in a few minutes and had to be taken out. The first half wasn't much over ten minutes along at that stage and his passing hurt the Vike offense. He returned to the game late in the half and then, with the second half less than two minutes along, he committed his fourth foul and was through for the evening.

The game started fast and was a race from one basket to the other which resulted in a lot of the poor basketball. In the second half Coe started to show signs of the Ripon game the night previous and turned in numerous fouls. It had 17 for the game and Lawrence 11. Coe was terrible in all sense of the word on free throws and made three tosses in fifteen chances. Lawrence got 11 gift shots on 19 chances.

Vikes Lead, 4-1
Lawrence led during the first few minutes of the game on free throws by Schade and Novakowski and a basket by Buesing. Two field goals for Coe tied up the game at 4-4 and then Lawrence took a 7 to 4 lead. Coe evened the score at 9-9, 11-11 and then 12-12 after which Lawrence started a spurt and, with Jackson getting two free throws and two field goals, one a follow on Faldeide's miss and the other a long one, led 19 to 14 as the teams rested for the half.

Schade left the game on four personals for the first play of the second half and then Pollock scored a long shot for Coe. Faldeide countered for Lawrence to make the score 21-17 for the Vikes. Clisler got a basket for Coe, cut the Vike lead but Novakowski added a free

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Basketball Scores

PRO BASKETBALL
Hammond, Ind.—Hammond 55, Pittsburgh 29.

Turn to Page 15

30° WINTER DRIVING

use HAWKINSON ALL-ROAD TREADS on rear wheels

New Rubber Applied to Your GOOD SMOOTH TIRES by New Patented Method and Equipment

RAY'S GENERAL TIRE CO. MEET ME 623

WE DO VULCANIZING

Hot Cash For Cold Stoves Offered In Want Ads

Use More Classified Advertising Pay Less

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line
Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS
Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES		(for consecutive insertions without change)		1-Day		3-Days		5-Days		8-Days	
Words	Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash
15	2	.75	.75	1.53	1.53	1.88	1.88	2.64	2.64	2.64	2.64
20	4	.92	.75	1.92	1.54	2.26	1.81	2.90	2.56	2.56	2.56
25	5	1.00	.90	2.25	1.80	2.50	2.00	3.60	3.00	3.00	3.00
30	6	1.20	.96	2.70	2.16	3.00	2.40	4.32	3.60	3.60	3.60
35	7	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52	3.50	2.80	5.04	4.04	4.04	4.04
40	8	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.88	4.00	3.20	5.76	4.61	4.61	4.61
45	9	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24	4.50	3.60	6.48	5.18	5.18	5.18
50	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60	5.00	4.00	7.20	5.76	5.76	5.76

20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 6 days after ad expires
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Appleton Post-Crescent office within six days from the last day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads offered for three, five or eight days at special rates. If cancellation is desired before the number of times the ad has appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Above rates for more than one day apply only on orders for consecutive daily insertions. Irregular insertions take the one day rate. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ad" copy. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Hoh Funeral Home
Distinctive Service. Day and night calls. Ph. 551.

MONUMENT CEMETERY LOTS

MEMORIALS—Marble, Fireproof, Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 218 N. Lake St. Ph. 1165.

LODGE NOTICES

WAVERLY LODGE, No. 61 F. & M. S. Stated communications 1st and 3rd Tues. Special communications 2nd and 4th Tues. Jan. 17th, 6:30 p. m. F. C. Exam. Regular 7:30 p. m. E. A. Degree. E. A. BRECKLIN, W.M.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PRICE SALE
Wednesdays and Saturdays 5-11. King's Hardware, 104 N. 1st St. Gifts each purchase 25¢ or over.

DESLUDE crankcase, \$1.50. Cuts down oil consumption and improves performance. Clark's Deep Hole, College at Walnut.

FOR COLDS—Bronchial Cough Syrup for Bronchitis and sore throat. 16¢ per bottle. 30¢ per bottle. 50¢ per bottle. 75¢ per bottle. 1.00 per bottle. 1.25 per bottle. 1.50 per bottle. 1.75 per bottle. 2.00 per bottle. 2.25 per bottle. 2.50 per bottle. 2.75 per bottle. 3.00 per bottle. 3.25 per bottle. 3.50 per bottle. 3.75 per bottle. 4.00 per bottle. 4.25 per bottle. 4.50 per bottle. 4.75 per bottle. 5.00 per bottle. 5.25 per bottle. 5.50 per bottle. 5.75 per bottle. 6.00 per bottle. 6.25 per bottle. 6.50 per bottle. 6.75 per bottle. 7.00 per bottle. 7.25 per bottle. 7.50 per bottle. 7.75 per bottle. 8.00 per bottle. 8.25 per bottle. 8.50 per bottle. 8.75 per bottle. 9.00 per bottle. 9.25 per bottle. 9.50 per bottle. 9.75 per bottle. 10.00 per bottle. 10.25 per bottle. 10.50 per bottle. 10.75 per bottle. 11.00 per bottle. 11.25 per bottle. 11.50 per bottle. 11.75 per bottle. 12.00 per bottle. 12.25 per bottle. 12.50 per bottle. 12.75 per bottle. 13.00 per bottle. 13.25 per bottle. 13.50 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Aircraft Stocks Slump and Trend Spreads on Mart

Losses Range From One
To Three Points at
Close of Trade

Compiled by the Associated Press

Net change	Ind's Ralls Util. Stks.
Monday	74.8 22.1 35.5 51.9
Previous day	74.8 22.1 35.5 51.9
Month ago	74.8 22.1 35.5 51.9
Year ago	67.7 21.5 34.2 47.4
1938-39 high	78.5 23.8 37.9 54.7
1938-39 low	42.2 12.4 24.0 32.7
1937 high	101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3
1937 low	51.7 19.0 31.6 41.7
Movement in recent years	22.9 16.9
1932 low	17.8
1929 high	146.9 153.9 184.3 187.7
1927 low	51.6 25.3 61.8 61.8

New York—(P)—Aircraft stocks took a dive in today's market and pulled many other issues down with them.

Losses, at the worst, ranged from one to three or more points. Support came in at the last, however, and enabled most leaders to close above the lows.

The pace quickened on the forenoon relapse, but volume dwindled appreciably thereafter. Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares. Wall Street could find nothing especially disheartening in the spot news, and the decline was attributed partly to fears that "deflation" might take the place of "inflation" if opposition to the administration's spending program gains headway in congress. Steels virtually ignored the official estimate that this week's mill production would be up one point at 51.7 per cent of capacity. A month ago the rate stood at 57.6 per cent and a year ago it was 27.8 per cent. Bonds tipped backward, as did major commodities. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel and corn yielded 1/4 to 1/2. Cotton, in late transactions, was down about 20 to 50 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc dropped in terms of the dollar. Near mid-afternoon the former was 1 1/16 cents in arrears at \$4.67 and the latter off .001 of a cent at 2.633 cents.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(P)—Stocks heavy; aircrafts lead decline. Bonds lower; decline over broad front. Curb depressed; utilities, aviation falls. Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc slip. Cotton quiet; liquidation and foreign selling. Sugar steady; Cuban buying. Coffee higher; European and trade support. Chicago—Wheat lower; rains southwest. Corn easy; Argentine rains. Cattle strong to 25 higher. Hogs light weights steady.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 25 1/2; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 14-15 1/2; brick 13 1/2-14; Limburger 16-16 1/2.

Eggs, A large whites 19; A medium whites 17; ungraded, current receipts 17. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 18-19; under 5 lbs 18; leghorns over 3 lbs 15; under 3 lbs 13; springers 17; white rock 18; roosters 12; ducks 12; geese 12; turkeys young toms 20; young hens 22; old toms 17; No. 2 turkeys 15.

Cabbage, home grown bu. 35-40; 8-10-10-10; red bu. 65-75; new Texas crate 1.75-85.

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota No. 1, cobbler 1.35-40; triumphs 1.75-80; early Ohio 1.20-25 round whites 90-110; Idaho russets 1.75-85; commercial 1.50-60.

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch 70-75; 2 inch and up 80-85; Spanish seed 3 inch 1.00-15.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago—(P)—Poultry live, 1 car. 24 trucks about steady; hens 4 lbs. up 17 1/2, under 4 lbs. 18; leghorn hens 12 1/2; broilers colored 15, Plymouth and white rock 16; leghorn chickens 13; springs under 4 lbs. 17; 4 lbs. up colored 18 1/2; Plymouth rocks 18 1/2, white rock 19; leghorns 12 1/2, leghorn roosters 11 1/2; turkeys, hens 24, young toms 20, old 16, No. 2 turkeys 16; ducks 4 lbs. up colored 12 1/2, white 13, small colored and white 11; geese 12.

Dressed turkeys steady; bbls. young hens 28 old 25, young toms 28 old 22; buck packed young hens 29; young toms 27; southwestern young toms 26, young hens 27.

CONDITION OF TREASURY
Washington—(P)—The position of the treasury on Jan. 6: Receipts, \$15,923,096.33; expenditures, \$30,824,044.95; net balance, \$3,044,102,011.62, including \$2,408,245,821.59 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$857,969.73. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,994,415,589.50; expenditures, \$4,717,657,617.11, including \$1,562,415,779.06 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,723,242,028.21; gross debt, \$38,496,755,723.35, an increase of \$4,974,611.69 above the previous day; gold assets, \$14,565,827,739.18.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York—(P)—Bonds closed today: Treas. 3 1/2 45.43 110 Treas. 4 54.44 114.24 Treas. 4 1/2 52.47 118.8 Treas. 5 53.51 107.14 Treas. 2 1/2 59.56 103.21 HOLC 2 1/2 49.39 102.10

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis—(P)—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks; family patents, unchanged, 5.30-50; standard patents, unchanged, 4.10-30. Shipments 25,753. Pure bran 19.00-50. Standard middlings 18.00-50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 2 hard 70-72; corn No. 2 yellow 53-54; corn No. 2 white 53-55; oats No. 2 white 32-33; rye No. 2, 49-55; malting barley 50-71; feed 23-43.

Dim Lights for Safety

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Class	Goodrich	Class	Sou Ry	Class	201
Adams Exp	102	Goodyear T and R	344	Sparks With	34
Alas Jun	91	Graham Paige Mot	14	Sid Brands	42
All Corp	14	Gr Nor Ir Ore Ct	153	Std Oil Cal	281
Al Chem and D	1851	Gr Nor Ry Pt	28	Std Oil Ind	281
Allied Sts	101	Greyhound Corp	182	Std Oil N J	51
All Ch Mfg	441	H		Stewart Warn	111
Am Can	100	Hecker Prod	101	Stone and Web	151
Am Car and Fdy	312	Homestake Min	621	Studebaker Corp	71
Am Com Alco	103	Houd Her	151	Superior Sil	101
Am and For Pow	31	Houston Oil	81	Swift and Co	181
Am Loco	373	Hudson Mot	1		
Am Mol	51	I			
Am Power and Lt	51	I C	181	Texas Corp	451
Am Rad and St S	161	Inspirat Corp	152	Texas Gulf Sul	303
Am Roll Mill	201	Interlake Iron	142	Tex Pac L Trust	81
Am S and R	491	Int Harvester	58	Tide Water A Oil	131
Am Sil Fdrs	371	Int Nick Can	532	Timken Del Axle	171
Am T and T	151	Int Pand Pow Pl	471	Timken Roll B	501
Am Tob B	881	Int Tel and Tel	81	Tri Cont Corp	31
Am Type Fdrs	71	J		Tri Cont Fox F	231
Am Wat Wks	131	Johns Man	1011	U	
Anacosta	331	K		Un Carbide	88
Arm Il	51	Kennecott Corp	401	Un Pac	91
Aviation and St	231	Kimberly Clark	271	United Airl	12
Atl Ref	231	Kresge	21	United Airc	37
Atlas Corp	71	Kroger Grocery	221	United Fruit	61
Av Corp	71	L		United Gas Imp	111
		Lib O F Gl	501	U S Rubber	481
B and O	71	Loew's Inc	501	U S Sil Pl	1171
Barnsdall Oil	181	M		Walworth Co	81
Beatrice Cr	19	Marine Mid	281	Warner Bros Pic	81
Bendish Av	261	Mar Field	121	West Un Tel	23
Beth Sil	751	Masonite Corp	531	Westing Air Br	29
Boeing Airp	311	Maytag Co	61	West El and Mfg	1131
Borden Co	161	Miami Copper	111	White Motor	123
Borg Warner	291	Mid Cont Pet	16	Wilson and Co	41
Briggs Mfg	291	Minn Moline	51	Woolworth	491
Bucyrus Erie	121	Mo Kan Tex Pl	81	Wrigley	771
Budd Mfg	71	Mont Ward	481	Y	
Budd Whl	51	Motor Whl	151	Yellow T and C	191
Cal and Hec	71	Murray Corp	81	Youngst Sh and T	51
Can Dry G Ale	181	Nash Kely	21	Z	
Can Pac	51	Nat Bis	251	Zenith Radio	20
Case	92	Nat Cash Reg	251	Zonite Products	31
Cater Tract	451	Nat Dairy Pr	121		
Celanese Corp	221	Nat Distillers	27		
Cerro De Pas	481	Nat Lead	251		
Certain Teed Prod	111	Nat Sil	791		
C and O	381	Nat Sup	141		
Chi and N W	141	Newport Indust	151		
M St P and P R	791	N Y Cent R R	201		
Chrysler Corp	131	North Am Av	271		
Col C	141	Nor Amer Co	131		
Col P P	141	Nor Pac	131		
Col G and El	561	O			
Coml Cr	101	Olio Oil	91		
Coml and So	101	Ohio Sil	14		
Cons Ed	261	Owens Ill Gl	66		
Cons Sil	311	Packard Mot	41		
Cons Oil	151	Param Pict	121		
Continental Corp	421	Parat Utah Cons M	21		
Cont Oil Del	421	Fenney	761		
Corn Prod	651	Fennell R R	221		
Crown Zeller	14	Philp Dodge	41		
Curtiss Wr	61	Phillip Morris	981		
		Phillips Pet	411		
D		Plymouth Oil	22		
Deere and Co	191	Procter and Gam	56		
Del Lack and West	71	Pub Svc N J	321		
Distl Corp Sear	19	Pullman	36		
Dome Mines	321	Pure Oil	101		
Douglas Aircraft	691	R			
Du Pont Den	149	Radio Corp of Am	71		
		RKO	151		
E		Reem Rand	151		
Eastman Kod	1821	Repub Sil	231		
El Auto Lite	35	Rex Tob B	441		
Elmer and El	111	S			
Erie P W and Lt	111	Schenley Distill	16		
Erie R	2	Sears Roe	721		
		Shell Un Oil	141		
Fairbanks Morse	411	Simmons Co	301		
		Si Vac	15		
Gen Elec	411	Sou Pac	191		
Gen Foods	39				
Gen Motors	481				
Gill Saf R	71				

Goodrich 102, Goodyear T and R 344, Graham Paige Mot 14, Gr Nor Ir Ore Ct 153, Gr Nor Ry Pt 28, Greyhound Corp 182, H 101, Hecker Prod 101, Homestake Min 621, Houd Her 151, Houston Oil 81, Hudson Mot 1, I 181, Inspirat Corp 152, Interlake Iron 142, Int Harvester 58, Int Nick Can 532, Int Pand Pow Pl 471, Int Tel and Tel 81, J 1011, K 401, Kennecott Corp 271, Kimberly Clark 21, Kresge 21, Kroger Grocery 221, L 501, Lib O F Gl 501, Loew's Inc 501, M 281, Mack Trucks 19, Marine Mid 281, Mar Field 121, Masonite Corp 531, Maytag Co 61, Miami Copper 111, Mid Cont Pet 16, Minn Moline 51, Mo Kan Tex Pl 81, Mont Ward 481, Motor Whl 151, Murray Corp 81, Nash Kely 21, Nat Bis 251, Nat Cash Reg 251, Nat Dairy Pr 121, Nat Distillers 27, Nat Lead 251, Nat Sil 791, Nat Sup 141, Newport Indust 151, N Y Cent R R 201, North Am Av 271, Nor Amer Co 131, Nor Pac 131, O 411, Olio Oil 91, Ohio Sil 14, Owens Ill Gl 66, Packard Mot 41, Param Pict 121, Parat Utah Cons M 21, Fenney 761, Fennell R R 221, Philp Dodge 41, Phillip Morris 981, Phillips Pet 411, Plymouth Oil 22, Procter and Gam 56, Pub Svc N J 321, Pullman 36, Pure Oil 101, R 71, Radio Corp of Am 71, RKO 151, Reem Rand 151, Repub Sil 231, Rex Tob B 441, S 16, Schenley Distill 16, Sears Roe 721, Shell Un Oil 141, Simmons Co 301, Si Vac 15, Sou Pac 191, Sou Pac 191

Chicago Stocks
By Associated Press

	261	Marck Trucks	261		
	261	Marine Mid	51	Walworth	
arp	311	Mar Field	121	Warner Brs	
	161	Masonite Corp	531	West Un Tel	
ner	291	Maytag Co	6	Westingh	
rie	291	Miami Copper	111	West El ar	
	121	Mid Cont Pet	16	White Mo	
	71	Minn Moline	51	Wilson and	
	51	Mo Kan Tex Pf	81	Woolworth	
C		Mont Ward	481	Wrigley	
ec	71	Motor Whl	151		
G Ale	181	Murray Corp	81	Yellow T	
	51	N		Youngst Sil	
	92	Nash Kely	21		
et	451	Nat Bis	251	Zenith Ra	
		Nat Cash Reg	251	Zonite Pro	

Commerce Body at Clintonville to Elect Officers

Two Priests to be Honored for Compiling History of City

Clintonville — Glenn Mitchell, merchandising expert on the Sales Analysis Institute of New York and Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Clintonville Association of Commerce Monday evening, Jan. 16, at Hotel Marston.

Another feature of the meeting will be the honoring of Father Nicholas Dieckrich of this city and Father John Gehl of Denmark, Wis., for their service in compiling a history of Clintonville. The testimonial address will be given by W. A. Olen, president of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

The history written by the two priests has been published in book form and has been sold here since Clintonville's golden jubilee celebration in July, 1937.

A 7 o'clock dinner will open the evening's program, after which there will be the annual election of officers. Directors for three year terms will be chosen to succeed A. A. Washburn, Harry Kluth, Loyd T. Higgins, Robert Olen, Max Stieg and Richard Milbauer. It will also be necessary to elect a director to fill the unexpired term of William Zastrow, who moved to Freeport, Ill., in September.

The Association is extending an invitation to all business men and women of the city to attend the banquet and program. The advance sale of tickets is in charge of Carl L. Schroeder, Gust Jesse, Harry Kluth and Gordon Thurm. The program committee includes Earl Moldenhauer, Francis Higgins and George Green.

Chapter to Meet
Gateway Chapter of the National Aeronautical association will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at Hotel Marston. Motion pictures of the Pacific International Air Races and the National Air Races at Cleveland will be shown by O. F. Crutchfield of the Kendall company. An invitation to this meeting has been extended to members of the N. A. at Wausau, Oshkosh and Green Bay.

The Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The hosts committee includes: Mrs. Celia Hamilton, Mrs. James Orr and Mrs. Otto Olen.

Mrs. Arthur Luebke will entertain the Army Division Congregational Dorcas society Thursday afternoon at her home on W. Ninth street.

The January meeting of the Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers will take place Wednesday afternoon at the Parkview hotel. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jennie Clemons, Mrs. Lewis Allen and Mrs. Charles Christianson.

Mrs. Sarah Dwyer fractured a bone in her wrist recently when she fell in the kitchen at her home on S. Main street.

Mrs. A. D. Kawalsky was burned about her hands and face recently when she poured some grease into a coal fire at her home on W. Fourteenth street.

Hause Funeral Rites Conducted at Shiocton

Shiocton — Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Minnie Hause, 77, whose death occurred Tuesday evening at her home in the village were conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Sawyer Funeral Home by the Rev. H. P. Rektad, pastor of the Congregational church, New London. The hymns "In the Garden," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul" were sung by Mrs. Wilford Spoehr and Mrs. Monroe Manley, accompanied by Mrs. George Penn.

Burial was made at the Bovina cemetery. Bearers included Wilford Spoehr, R. D. Fisher, Charles Kling, George Kaufman, Sherman Payton and Rudolph Locke.

Elsie Minnie Kendley was born in St. Lawrence county, N. Y., April 2, 1861. When a child she came with her parents to Shiocton.

She was united in marriage to Richard Hause Nov. 12, 1877, at Shiocton.

The couple lived for a short time at Hortonville and then moved to Iron River, Mich., where they lived until 1900 when they returned to Shiocton.

Several nieces and nephews survive.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Warnick and son Stanley, Gleason, Wis., Mrs. Nell Hewitt, Mrs. Henry Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Littleton, Crandon; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kendley, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klassen, Hortonville.

Royalton Church Has Its Annual Meeting

Royalton — The Congregational church held its annual fellowship supper and business meeting at the church Friday evening.

The following officers were elected at the business meeting: Clerk, Miss Marion Dearth; trustee for three years, Gus Sutton; deacon for three years, A. W. Ritchie; superintendent of Sunday school, Mrs. A. W. Ritchie; church historian, Miss Lettie B. Ritchie; deaconess for two years, Mrs. Elsie Hurre; ushers, members of Delta Alpha class; treasurer, Carroll Ritchie; music committee, Mrs. A. W. Ritchie, Mrs. Gus Sutton, Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, Miss Henrietta Heimbruch.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIFFMAN

Reconstruction of the Democratic Philosophy

Regardless of the wisdom of particular measures and policies which may follow it, the message which the President delivered on Wednesday may be described without rhetorical exaggeration as a landmark in the history of Western thought. It registers a change of ideas which is absolutely fundamental, a change not only in Mr. Roosevelt's own mind, but and this is much more significant, in the minds of the great masses of men here and abroad, of whom he is, by virtue of his office, the most representative spokesman. The message marks the reconciliation of a conflict between patriotism, freedom, democracy and religion.

This conflict has divided, weakened and demoralized the whole Western world to a point where it has seemed as if the foundation of civilized life were fatally undermined.

Free institutions developed in independent and united nations as the outcome of the religious traditions of the West. Freedom, nationalism and religion are so inseparable in our civilization that when they are separated, each in itself becomes destructive or reactionary. But until very recent days, until the brutal consequence had actually been made plain, the democratic philosophy has been predominantly secular and, therefore, apart from the churches, pacifist and, therefore, opposed to the army, cosmopolitan and, therefore, suspicious of the sentiment of patriotism.

In the popular philosophy which comes down to us from the eighteenth century it was, on the whole, assumed that religion and patriotism were opposed to freedom and democracy. This has always been the Communist doctrine. But outside the Communists, among the advanced progressives in all countries, though this belief has not been formulated as a doctrine, it has existed as a controlling prejudice; thus until very recently the progressive democratic was almost invariably a pacifist in favor of disarmament, an internationalist who distrusted national patriotism, and a tolerator of religion who in his heart believed that science would supplant it.

Total Weakness Shown in Last 20 Years

The experience of the last twenty years has disclosed the fatal weakness of this progressive democratic philosophy which came down from the nineteenth century. For it has been demonstrated first in central Europe and then in the democracies of western Europe that to dissociate free institutions from religion and patriotism is to render them unworkable, and, in the last analysis, defenseless. It has been shown that the final resistance to tyranny in all the totalitarian regimes has been made not by the Communist parties, for they have gone far over almost as a by-product to the cohorts of the dictators, and not by the progressive democrats,

for they have acquiesced, but by devoutly religious churchmen who alone had a conviction which made them say that resistance to tyranny is obedience to God.

It has been shown that the theologians of the churches were more discerning than the unbelieving liberals when they fixed their attention upon the anti-religious character of communism and then upon the anti-religious character of fascism as the root of the evil in those two revolutionary movements. For it has been the assault on the religious tradition of the West which has disarmed men in their resistance to tyranny; the regimented, collectivized masses of humanity are composed of individuals who have been stripped of the conviction that they are persons, not by grace of the omnipotent state but because they are made in the images of God.

Termed Reorientation Of Outlook On Life

This is what the President has understood and this, we may be sure, is what he meant when he said at the very beginning of his message that three institutions indispensable to Americans are challenged and that the first of these, religion, "is the source of the other two"—of democracy and international good faith. Words that re-emphasize these have often been uttered by many democratic statesmen. But these very words in this precise order would not have been understood until our own day by any progressive democratic leader or by the masses to whom he spoke. A conventional tribute to religion is an ingredient of many political speeches. But that the President, who is the most influential democratic leader in the world, should recognize religion as the source of democracy and of international good faith is not a mere matter of words; it is a fundamental reorientation in the liberal democratic outlook upon life.

This change has been in the making for some time and the President is reflecting faithfully a movement of opinion throughout the world. It can be observed most easily in France, where the capacity to think and feel lucidly is perhaps more highly developed and more general than in any other people. Last summer, as the crisis which culminated at Munich was approaching, a most remarkable thing occurred in France; there was a reconciliation between the parties of the Left, which have been violently anticlerical since the French Revolution and the Catholic church; and there was a reconciliation of the labor movement, which has been pacifist and anti-national with the army and with the nationalistic leaders.

For the first time since the foundation of the French Republic the democratic masses, the army, and the church were not morally divided. And it was this profounder union, into which only certain plutocratic elements did not enter, that

explains the collapse of the general strike and the recovery which France is making from the shock of the Munich disaster.

Class Struggle Must Stop to Permit Progress
The same general tendency is at work in all countries, in the feeling of the great masses of thought. The President's message reflects it admirably, and never before has he displayed so fully his gift for discerning and expressing the underlying ideas of opinion which will determine the course of events.

He has seen what the democratic masses have begun to see everywhere, that if they are "to breathe the free air of a free country" it is not enough to denounce tyranny and oppression abroad; it is necessary to bring to an end, fundamentally and decisively, those deep and ancient antagonisms within the democratic nations which have paralyzed and disorganized them in their conflict with revolution at home and with aggression from abroad.

And so, whereas formerly the masses to whom the President speaks held that social reform could be achieved only by the class struggle. In this measure he tells them, what they already have begun to realize, that the class struggle must stop if the masses are to improve their lot. Where formerly they believed that patriotism and the national defense were merely the instruments of reaction, he tells them, because they are ready to hear it, that these things are the indispensable protection of democracy. Where formerly they believed that religion is either negligible and antiquated, or that it is, as Communists say, "the opiate of the people," he tells them that on the religious tradition of the West, and on no other foundation, can human liberty be maintained.

It Contains Outline of Moral Reconstruction

And so this message expresses a philosophy, as new to the President as it is new to the world that heard it, a philosophy which formulates in outline the positive answer of the West to the forces which threaten to destroy the Western world. One would greatly underestimate its significance in thinking of it only as a response to the

venge of Nazism. It is in a much more important sense a response to those forces of moral disintegration which communism, fascism and nazism inherit and exploit.

In that manifesto there were anticipated and propounded the principal ideas which have been dissolving the structure of Western society, this message contains within it, by implication and in embryo, the outline of that reconstruction in their moral philosophy which

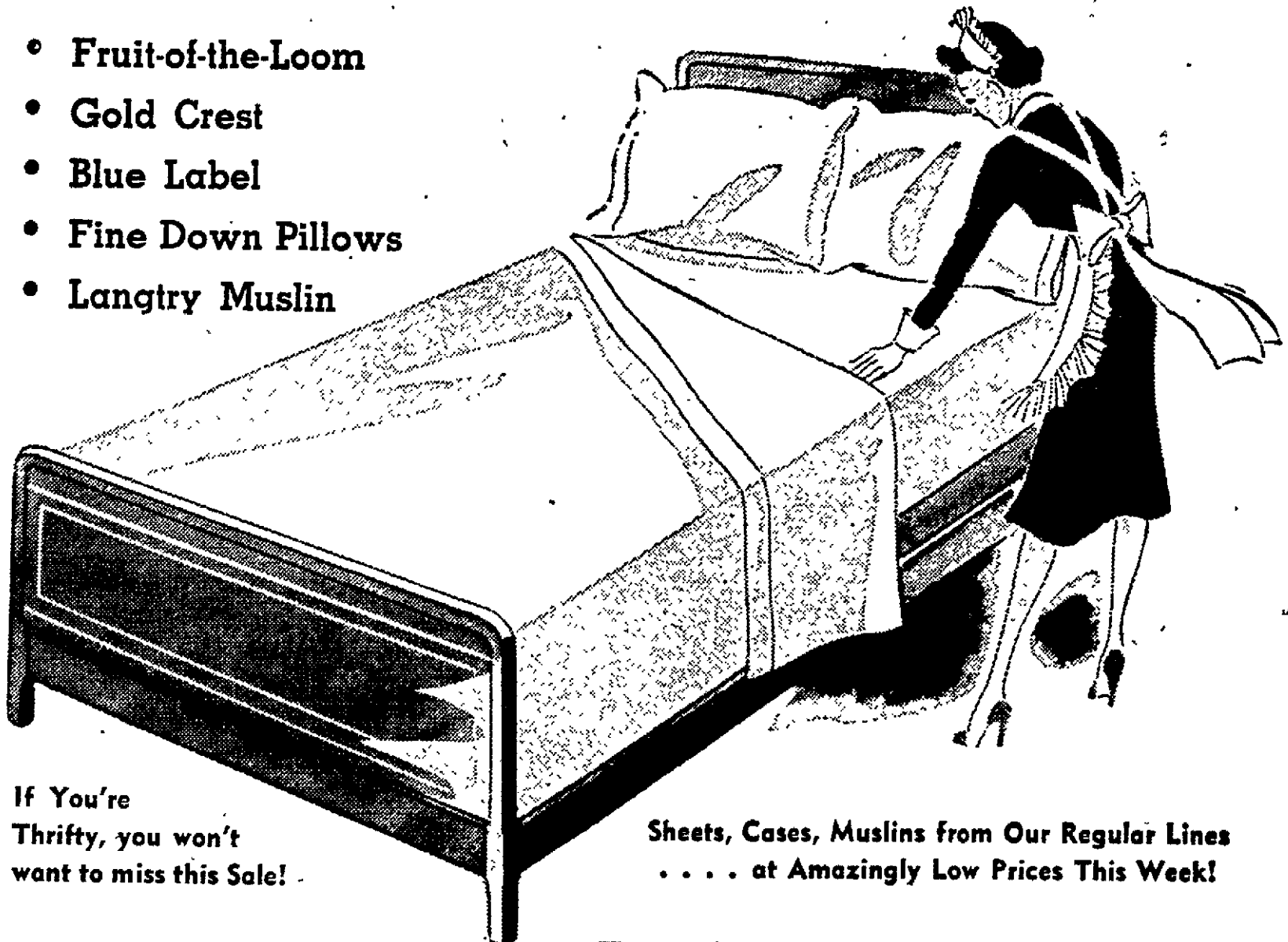
the democracies must undertake if they are to survive. Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

OPTIMISTS
Feiping — A new "Chinese Overseas Association" sponsored

by the Japanese Army is being formed here to induce Chinese living in America and elsewhere outside China to contribute money to the new Japanese-ostered regime instead of to China's fugitive Central Government at Chungking.

January Sale of SHEETS, CASES and PILLOWS

- Fruit-of-the-Loom
- Gold Crest
- Blue Label
- Fine Down Pillows
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If You're Thrifty, you won't want to miss this Sale!

Sheets, Cases, Muslins from Our Regular Lines . . . at Amazingly Low Prices This Week!

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Fruit-of-the-Loom SHEETS and CASES

Hundreds of women in Appleton recognize the merits of Fruit of the Loom sheets and cases and use this brand to the exclusion of others. This is their opportunity to buy a year's supply of sheets and cases, either "Colonial Dame" or Extra Weight, at remarkably low prices. Come in tomorrow or telephone. It's a once-a-year sale!

Fruit-of-the-Loom's "Colonial Dame"

SHEET SPECIALS	
Size: 63 x 99 inches	67c
63 x 108 inches	69c
71 x 108 inches	69c
81 x 108 inches	88c

VERY SPECIAL	
Sheets 81 x 99 inches	69c

PILLOW CASES	
Size: 42 x 36 inches	18c
45 x 36 inches	20c

Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets and Cases Extra Weight

Sheets, 72x108 inches, \$1.00; Hemstitched, \$1.59
Sheets, 81 x 108 inches, \$1.10; Hemstitched, \$1.69

Extra Weight Sheets, 81 x 99 inches, \$1.00 each

Pillow Cases, 42 x 36 inches, 25c ea.; Hemstitched, 45c
Pillow Cases, 45 x 36 inches, 27c ea.; Hemstitched, 49c

"BLUE LABEL" SPECIALS

Sheets, 72 x 99 inches, 69c; 72 x 108 inches, 69c
81 x 99 inches, 69c; 81 x 108 inches, 88c

Cases, 42 x 36 inches, 18c ea.; 45 x 36 inches, 20c ea.

"GOLD CREST" SPECIALS

Sheets, 63 x 108 inches, 89c; 72 x 108 inches, 97c
81 x 99 inches, 97c; 81 x 108 inches, \$1.07

Cases, 42 x 36 inches, 23c ea.; 45 x 36 inches, 25c ea.

An Extra Value in Langtry Unbleached Muslin

36 inches wide per yard

You know the excellence of Langtry muslin, its firmness, its close weave, its strength, its amazing durability. Here it is in our January Sale at an outstandingly low price. Buy all you will need for months to come at only 7c a yard. It's a bargain!

—Downstairs—

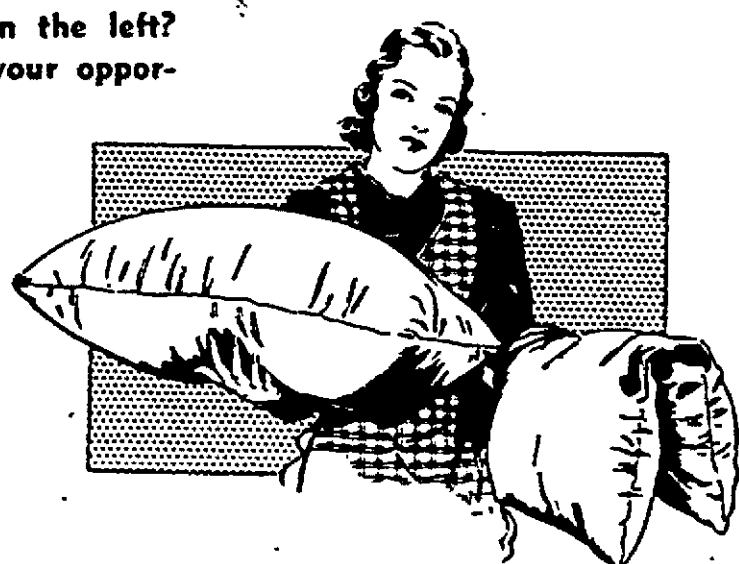
7c

Which is Yours? The live, comfortable pillow on the left? Or the dead, drooping one on the right? Here is your opportunity to buy

Fine Down Pillows

With Imported Linen-Finished Ticking Covers

Very Special at \$3.98 each



The pillow you have always wanted — soft, luxurious, snow white goose down—at a price you can't resist. These are pillows that will give you years of comfort and service. Covered with high quality ticking that will hold the down securely. Plumply filled so that you will nestle snugly in perfect comfort. Regular bed size, 21x27 inches. EXTRAORDINARY VALUES at \$3.98 EACH.

Assure Yourself of Restful Sleep. Equip every bed in your house with these fine quality pillows.

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FRUIT OF THE LOOM DRESSES

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Think of it, only \$1.00 for dresses of "Fruit of the Loom" fabric—designed with dressmaker details . . . the important new front fullness that swings low from the hips, giving a slender, graceful waistline. Flattering new necklines.

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